

GOVERNMENT RESTS IN GIESE TRIAL

NEW POLICY ON TAXES FAVORED BY SECRETARY

Ellon Believes All Citizens Should Make Income Tax Payments

ANTS INDIRECT LEVY

bacco and Automobile Sales Taxes Believed Part of His Program

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington (CPA)—Secretary

Ellon is talking about revision of

tax structure not because he ex-

pects congress to do anything about

light away, but because he feels

is not too early to educate the

country on what he believes to be

an ideal fiscal policy.

Mr. Mellon did not go into detail on

his recommendations as to the kind

of taxes should be imposed. It is

known that he believes in in-

come taxes should be borne by every-

one, even though the annual con-

tribution is small.

Less than 4 per cent of the total

valuation of the United States is

paid to the federal government.

Under the present system, the

majority of the taxes are levied

on the few who own the property

and the few who pay the taxes.

Mr. Mellon is advocating a

change in the number who are ex-

posed to pay the taxes, but the

education of the general public

is the first step toward a

stable operation. There is also

possibility of taxes on bank

checks as well as taxes on automo-

biles.

Would Keep Sales Tax

Mr. Mellon was very much opposed

to the idea of increasing taxes on

obstacles. He predicted at the time

of congress would regret the day

it discarded this form of tax.

That Mr. Mellon has said in his

speech will undoubtedly be op-

posed by those who feel that the gov-

ernment should have a steady in-

come with high incomes. This is a

point of view, but Mr. Mellon

has the figures to prove that the

taxes have resulted in less in-

come from the wealthy people than

in the lower taxes were in effect.

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SH COURT ACTION IN

GORDON MURDER CASE

New York (AP)—The Vivian Gor-

don murder case will have a speedy

trial if there is no upset in the

schedule arranged today in Bronx

court room.

Samuel Greenberg, tailor,

Harry Stein, small shop racketeer,

had pleaded not guilty to the

murder of Justice Cohn, District

attorney McLaughlin informed the

trial case was complete and he

retired to go ahead Monday. The

case agreed.

The two men are charged with

kidnaping the woman in an auto-

mobile and dumping her body in

a Cortlandt park, where it was

found Feb. 26. Miss Gordon, red-head

and attractive, was a Broadway

Four Killed When Plane Falls In Illinois



GOV. HENRY HORTON

Probers Hit During Quiz In Tennessee

Movement Also Started to Consider Impeachment of Governor Horton

Nashville, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee House of Representatives today authorized appointment of a committee to decide whether impeachment charges should be recommended against Gov. Henry H. Horton.

Nashville, Tenn. (AP)—The legislature is being asked to investigate the activities of state affairs and also to consider a resolution for appointment of a committee to determine if Gov. Henry H. Horton should be impeached.

The moves both for and against the administration followed a report of the legislative investigating committee yesterday which charged that Horton had been largely dominated by Col. Luke Lea, newspaper publisher and politician, and Rogers Caldwell, fallen financier. A minority of the committee however, said the majority had listened only to "such facts, hearsays, suspicions and conclusions" that would promote "their plan to compel certain public officials to stand public trial."

The committee's investigation of state affairs was instigated by the failure last fall of four large banks in which Lea and Caldwell were interested and in which nearly \$7,000,000 of state funds were on deposit.

The move to investigate the investigators was announced by Representative Grover Charris who said he planned to introduce a resolution to that effect. In a statement he said that "if rumors are true I intend to conduct at least some members of the committee should be investigated."

The delegation from Shelby county is sponsoring the resolution to appoint a committee to determine whether the house should impeach Horton. It was introduced yesterday with 44 signatures. Fifty votes are necessary for its adoption. Congressman Edward H. Crump of Memphis, county seat of Shelby, who is one of the most powerful Democratic leaders of the state, has been demanding Horton's impeachment for several months.

RAPS RAILROADS FOR ATTACK ON WATERWAYS

Chicago (AP)—William R. Dawes, president of the Mississippi Valley association, said that railroads that oppose the development of an inland waterway system do so purely for selfish motives.

Speaking before the Industrial traffic executives, Dawes declared a waterway system would increase, instead of decrease, revenue to railroads.

"The middle west," he said, "is entitled to a just share of the development of our country—a development that now depends upon cheaper transportation. It is cheaper transportation that I favor, and it is upon that premise that the success of industry is founded."

REPORT BRIAND WON'T RESIGN FROM CABINET

Paris (AP)—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand is described by Echo de Paris as having decided not to resign from the French cabinet.

The newspaper says that notwithstanding his defeat in the presidential election he still is held in high esteem by the French people.

Quests of retiring President Gaston Doumergue and President-elect Paul Doumer and continue his work in behalf of Pan-European economic co-operation.

M. Briand offered his resignation to President Doumergue after the unexpected victory of M. Doumer at Versailles and it still is held in abeyance. An announcement is expected after the cabinet meeting tomorrow.

PLUNGES FROM LOW ALTITUDE DURING TEST

Chicago Daily News Plane Crashes While Trying to Set Record

Chicago (AP)—Four men comprising the crew of the Chicago Daily News plane "Blue Streak" were killed today when the specially designed acrobatic plane fell while attempting to set a 2,000 kilometer speed record north of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The dead: Shirley J. Short, chief pilot; Richard K. Peck, co-pilot; Lewis S. Rice, radio operator; Robert Gormley, mechanic.

The plane, carrying a load of 5,000 kilograms, was shuttling back and forth between Curtiss-Reynolds airport and Seneca, Ill.

It plunged into the ground while flying at a low altitude. A farmer who ran to the ship soon after the crash reported that a man whose death it got only as far as Brownsville, Texas. It was then taken to Wilmington, Del., reconditioned and flown back to Chicago.

The speed test was being conducted under the supervision of the National Aeronautics administration.

The "Blue Streak" started for Nicaragua after the recent earthquake there. A Daily News reporter aboard the plane reported that it was shot down by a small plane from Brownsville, Texas. It was then taken to Wilmington, Del., reconditioned and flown back to Chicago.

Short was one of the nation's veteran pilots. In 1926 he was awarded the Harmon international trophy for his record in flying the mail between Cleveland and Chicago.

Farmers who saw the accident said the right wing appeared to be shaking loose from the rest of the ship. Pilot Short dumped the gasoline, cut off the motor and tried to glide to a landing, but the wing dropped off while the ship was about 30 feet from the ground, and the plane nosed into a field.

PILGRIMAGE KEEPS STUDENTS OCCUPIED

Outagamie-co Delegation Is Guided Through Old, New Museums

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington (AP)—The second day of their Washington adventure was fair with a hint of sun and crammed with good news for the Outagamie and Winnebago county graduates, their parents and teachers, there on their annual commencement trip.

This morning they were guided through the old and new national museums, which properly take a week to explore. They visited two lovely buildings, the simple dignified Lincoln Memorial and the Pan American union with its patio, screaming parakeets and aztec garden.

The afternoon plans call for pilgrimages to historic Alexandria, which boasts of the church of George Washington, to Arlington with its great amphitheatre and the white stones tomb of the unknown soldier, and then to the White House, Mount Vernon, Washington's home overlooking the wide, lazy Potomac river.

After dinner at the hotel, the all too short visit will be over and three hundred tired sight-seers will hurry for the homebound train. They are scheduled to arrive in Appleton at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Oh the tales they'll have to tell.

PATHOLOGIST CALLED TO EXAMINE CARLSON

Chicago (AP)—Expert mental pathologists were drawn today into the murder trial of Carl Carlson, alias Frank Jordan, the slayer of Michigan's governor last month.

The killer's attorneys, after announcing they would prove the attempted arrest of Carlson and show his shooting was a natural act of defense, obtained the consent of the court to have their client examined by Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, one of the principal defense alienists in the famous murder trial of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold.

SCHMIEGE MEASURE AGAINST DEATH CAR DRIVERS ENGROSSED

Madison (AP)—The assembly last night engrossed a bill introduced by Assemblyman Oscar Schmiede, Appleton, permitting a new charge—"negligent homicide"—against automobile drivers responsible for death in accidents.

The bill states that whenever a defendant is charged with manslaughter as a result of an automobile death, and if the jury finds him not guilty of manslaughter, it may render a verdict of "negligent homicide."

Persons convicted of negligent homicide will be sentenced to the state penitentiary for a term of not less than one year and not more than five years.

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SENATE PASSES BILL ON BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sends Roethe Measure to Assembly With Approval, by 15 to 12 Vote

Madison (AP)—The Roethe bill for a state board of education, which will have jurisdiction of virtually every educational institution of the state was passed by the senate today 15 to 12. The bill now goes to the assembly.

The roll on final passage was: For—Anderson, Barker, Blanchard, Boldt, Carroll, Daggett, Duncan, Edwards, Goodland, Hall, Morris, Mueller, Olson, Roethe, Shearer, Total 15.

Against—Cashman, Clifford, Foss, Gettelman, Michigan, Miller, Nelson, Polakowski, Severson, Smith, White, Zappay—12.

Paired—For, Fellenz, Leomis and Rush. Against, Hunt, Keppel and Robert.

Under the plan proposed in the bill which was introduced by Sen. E. J. Roethe, Fennimore, for the interim committee on education, the board would be composed of 15 members appointed by the governor with consent of the senate.

The board would have under its jurisdiction the state university, all teachers colleges and several special schools as Stout institute, and the Plattville School of Mines as well as the graded and high schools for the state. It takes over the administrative power now held by approximately 30 boards and commissions.

Although the bill found its way through the senate with a safe margin, it is expected to have difficulty in the assembly. A duplicate bill was introduced in the lower house by Assemblyman J. D. Miller, Menomonie, for the interim committee, but amendments thus far proposed to the measure would take some of the most important functions away from the proposed board.

There was no debate on the measure in the senate today, most of the arguments having been made last week in the senate committee.

ADVANCE RELIEF BILL

The senate engrossed the Foss bill for \$5,000,000 aid to unemployed. There was no debate on the measure but the opposition may be registered later today or tonight when the bill will be set for final passage or rejection.

By an overwhelming vote the senate adopted the Gettelman joint resolution expressing the legislature's policy as against the transfer of banking control in Wisconsin to outside interests.

The resolution which was sent to the assembly, declares the legisla-

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Queen's Birthday



QUEEN MARY

Queen Mary Of England Is 64 Today

No Public Ceremonies for Event—Many Messages Received at Palace

Sandringham, England (AP)—Queen Mary was 64 years old today and celebrations poured in on her from a wide circle of relatives, friends and admirers.

No public ceremonies were planned but she looked forward with keen interest to receiving guests at Sandringham palace.

The press was particularly busy in recording the event. One paper said that while she had maintained the best traditions of the late Queen Victoria she had "created a tradition of her own—a tradition of active, beneficial public service in which she surpassed all royal predecessors."

Mary was born at Kensington palace on May 26, 1867, the daughter of the duke of Teck, and Mary Adelaide. She was first betrothed in 1891 to the duke of Clarence, eldest son of King Edward VII, but he died in 1892. She married the duke in 1893 and was crowned with him in Westminster abbey in 1902 on the death of King Edward VII.

This was the first time in several years that Queen Mary had spent her anniversary day in Sandringham house, her favorite residence and at "home" to members of the royal family. It was a private celebration, followed by the receipt of gifts from her children and grandchildren.

After reading congratulatory messages from many parts of the world, she took her usual walk with the king through the beautiful gardens and heard the bells of the nearby church ring out in honor of the day. Villagers observed the occasion by flying flags and extending their loyal greetings.

BOARD OF TRADE MAY MODIFY ITS POSITION

Chicago (AP)—Robert P. Boylan, chairman of the committee on stock list of the Chicago Board of Trade, announced today that the directors of the board of trade would be asked to consider advisability of modifying a joint resolution adopted in 1929 imposing certain restrictions as to listing of securities on the board of trade.

Mr. Boylan said that since the resolution was adopted the activities of the board of trade have broadened considerably, and an unbalanced department has been established which was capable of handling material expansion.

It was explained by Mr. Boylan, that modification of the joint resolution should be considered an unfriendly act toward the Chicago Stock exchange, inasmuch as a greater dissemination of quotations on securities traded in would be beneficial to all.

TRY TO IDENTIFY BODY FOUND IN NEW MEXICO

Raton, N. M. (AP)—Officials sought to identify the body of a man found yesterday on Raton pass, 30 miles from the place at which a blood-stained motor car gave one clue to the disappearance of Ray Sutton, prohibition agent, nearly a year ago.

Sheriff's deputies declined to say whether they believed the body, buried in a shallow ditch, to be that of Sutton.

The agent disappeared from Raton Aug. 28. Friends said they believed he had gone to locate a still. He was last seen on a highway by Deputy Sheriff J. J. Fletcher, who said he appeared to be waiting for someone. His personal effects were found unattended at the hotel room here.

Prohibition Director Charles Stearns instituted an unsuccessful search. Hundreds of men hunted over the northeastern part of New Mexico. Airplanes were employed

OFFICIALS OF EXCHANGE ASK DATA OF BEARS

Members Requested to Give Information of Own and Clients' Operations

New York (AP)—The New York Stock exchange has, in effect, warned bears to watch their step.

Members today received a questionnaire from the exchange demanding full information regarding bearish operations of themselves or their clients. This is the first time, so far as has become public known, that the exchange's committee on business conduct has been an extensive investigation of the bears since the troublesome days of last autumn.

The exchange's rules impose severe penalties for operations designed to depress share values artificially, although the exchange is not opposed to legitimate short selling.

Richard Whitney, president, has said that the investigation of the severe decline last autumn did not disclose excessive or unethical bearish activity.

Toward the end of the violent crash of the autumn of 1929, the exchange also checked up on the short position. A questionnaire sent out at that time, perhaps merely by coincidence, marked the end of that phase of the decline.

The 1929 questionnaire, dated Nov. 13, was recalled 10 days later. The first demand for information was the first general circular of its kind sent to members since that time.

It disclosed members to furnish a list of all stocks borrowed and for whose account.

"A list of all stock loaned and to whom."

"A list of all stocks which you (the member) have failed to deliver and for whose account."

Replies must be filed later this week, and subsequent reports of the changes in members' accounts caused by each day's business must be submitted daily thereafter, presumably until further notice.

Although there was no official comment on the questionnaire, Wall Street strongly intimated that the effort to check up on possible unethical short selling in a stock market which has been declining at most steadily since February, sending prices back to 1926 levels.

It has long been reported that a small but strongly interested group of professional operators was still bearish, although more recently it was said at least one of them had withdrawn, satisfied that little more was to be gained on the short side.

MEDFORD SLAYER GETS LIFE TERM

Fleischmann Sent to Waupun for Shooting Wife and Two Children

Medford, Wis. (AP)—Less than a week after his shot and killed his wife and two children, Joseph Fleischmann, 35, Medford farmer, today started serving a life sentence in Waupun prison.

He pleaded guilty to three first degree murder charges at his arraignment shortly after the slayings. May 21 and yesterday was sentenced by Circuit Judge G. N. Tjostad at a special court session here.

Fleischmann, raised by

Perry Names State Legislative Reapportionment Committee

CONSERVATIVES RECEIVE FOUR OF EIGHT POSTS

Senate Appointments Likely to Give Progressive Faction Control

Madison—(P)—Conservative Republicans and Democrats won four places on the legislative reapportionment committee appointed by Speaker Charles Perry, Wauwatosa, in the assembly last night.

Although Speaker Perry appointed only four outright Progressives to the committee, the Progressive group will in all probability control the redistricting of assembly and senatorial districts, inasmuch as Lieut. Gov. Henry H. Fisher must name five appointees in the senate.

The conservatives on the assembly side of the committee are J. J. Huber, West Bend; Milton T. Murray, Milwaukee; Jerome Fox, Chilton, (Democrat); and Charles A. Budlong, Marinette. The Progressives are represented by John S. Jackson, Milwaukee; August J. Piper, Racine; Earl D. Hall, Tunnell City, and Henry Ellenbecker, Wausau. J. W. Carow, Ladysmith, and G. Erle Ingram, Eau Claire, classed as independent Progressives, and Harvey Tews, Milwaukee Socialist, also gained berths on the committee.

The committee on reapportionment on the congressional districts has already been selected, with Progressives in control.

After the assembly selections to the legislative reapportionment committee were announced, Progressives turned against Speaker Perry on a minimum wage bill. Whether this action was a means by which Progressives showed their displeasure over the appointment of the four conservatives is a matter of conjecture but will call on various bills indicate that the speaker has not complete control of the dominant Progressive majority in the lower house.

Speaker Perry opposed the Rubin bill last night which would give the Milwaukee co. board authority to fix minimum wage scales for the metropolitan sewage district. He waged a fight against the bill from the floor, after surrendering his gavel to E. G. Smith, Beloit conservative, but the house spurned his demand that the bill be killed. The vote was 37 to 24.

COMMITTEE LETS COUNTY INSURANCE

Employers' Liability Insurance Company Again Gets Contract

The county highway committee, by a vote of four to one yesterday afternoon awarded the contract for the department's compensation and liability insurance to the Employers Liability Insurance company for \$2,266.64.

John M. Balliet is the local representative. The bid was \$1,878.00 for the compensation insurance and \$388.23 for the liability insurance.

One other bid was offered by the Appleton office of the Wausau Employers Mutual Insurance company. This firm bid \$1,635.00 on the compensation insurance and \$388.23 on the liability insurance. There is a dividend of \$210 on the compensation insurance and a 25 per cent dividend on the liability insurance, which would further reduce this bid, it was pointed out.

Mr. Balliet supplied the insurance last year.

The committee yesterday also awarded a contract for two 3,000-gallon tank cars of gasoline, 60-62 grade, to the Wadham Oil company. The bid was 9.78 cents per gallon, including the tax.

WISCONSIN FISHING SEASON OPENS MONDAY

Open season on all fish in Wisconsin except black bass of the large and small mouth variety started Monday for the 1931 and 1932 season. The black bass season will open June 20 in all waters except those of Green Lake. The only fish which cannot be caught in state waters now is rock sturgeon.

The Finest:—
FRESH FRUITS
and
VEGETABLES

All this week, for Memorial Day, and for the ensuing weekend, you will find plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables— you will find them at Scheil Bros.

We have searched the market and assembled a complete selection of fresh fruits and vegetables. Either come in— or phone your order. You'll always get the best at Scheil Bros., and prices are always moderate.

Agents For
BATTLE CREEK
HEALTH FOODS

Scheil Bros.

Phone 200 or 201

Heads Committee



Acceleration of public construction program was reported by Fred C. Croton, acting chairman of President Hoover emergency employment committee, after a conference with the Chief Executive. Here Croton is shown leaving the White House. He minimized the possibility of general wage reductions.

SPAIN PREPARING REPLY TO PONTIFF

Protest on Anti-Catholic Riots from Pope Pius Received by Republic

Madrid—(P)—The protest of Pope Pius XI against the recent anti-Catholic riots in Spain was, being studied today by the provisional government in an effort to frame a suitable reply.

Minister of Interior Miguel Maura announced that the note had been received, but declined to reveal its contents.

"We are not able to do that yet," he said in answer to requests. "It would be a breach of etiquette, I assure you the note was very cordial. It seems to be more of a prayer to God for everybody's pardon than an actual protest."

The communication was transmitted to Provisional President Niceto Alcalá Zamora several days ago by Papal Nuncio Frederico Tedeschini and was divided into three parts.

The first part, it was learned, protested the attacks on church property, not only because the property had been destroyed but on the grounds that sacred objects had been profaned and members of the clergy maltreated.

The second part charged that an anti-Catholic campaign was being conducted by Minister of Justice Fernando de los Rios and Minister of Labor Marcelino Domingo.

The last part complained that Cardinal Primate Pedro Segura of Toledo, who recently called on his parishioners, to elect deputies who would protect the rights of the church, had been forced to leave Spain against his wishes.

ST. MARY SCOUTS WILL MEET THURSDAY-NIGHT

Troop 6 boy scouts of St. Mary church will not meet tonight at Columbia hall, according to John Kerrigan, scout master. The weekly meetings will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Clarence T. Day to William Neumann, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.
Minnie Snyder to Edward Baruth, lot in town of Grand Chute.
Nick M. Salin to Irwin Mueller, lot in town of Grand Chute.

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MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Cleaned Pigs Feet lb. 6c

Young Pork Shoulders, whole . . lb. 12½c

Young Pork Shoulder Roast . . . lb. 13c

Young Pork Shoulder Roast, lean, lb. 14c

Fresh Trout, Perch and Smoked Fish

Hormel's Best Dairy Brand Boiled Ham . . lb. 35c

No. 1 American Long Horn Cheese . . lb. 14c

(No. 1 limit)

ACCUSE WIDOW OF POISONING 4 IN CHICAGO

Coroner's Jury Finds Four Men in Her Home Died of Slow Poison

Chicago—(P)—Mrs. Margaret Summers, 47-year-old widow, was held to the grand jury on four charges of murder today at the recommendation of a coroner's jury which heard evidence that four men who died in her home were victims of slow poisoning.

Mrs. Summers was found to have been made beneficiary in life insurance policies of ten persons, five of whom died while living at her home. Dr. Clarence Muehlberg, coroner's chemist, testified that he found the woman's husband, Thomas, 37; her nephew, Thomas Meyers, 17, and two boarders, William Rieman and Thomas Lanagan, succumbed to poison, the first three apparently from small doses over a long period and Lanagan of acute poisoning.

The woman sobbed heavily as she heard the verdict. Coroner Herman N. Burdensen ordered her taken into custody immediately and held for grand jury action.

The chemist's testimony revealing the analysis of poison in the bodies of Lanagan and Rieman was a surprise as it had not been announced that their bodies were exhumed. Dr. Muehlberg said Rieman's organs had previously been removed, but he found traces of the poison in the muscles, skin and hair.

The death of the Meyers boy on May 14 brought on the investigation and the subsequent demand of her husband's relatives for an inquiry into his death last Aug. 9.

For the past several days Mrs. Summers has been subjected to severe questioning by officials of the state's attorney's office, the coroner and the police.

She has steadfastly maintained her innocence, asserting to police that the police were made out to her in gratitude for her kindness to them.

"Suspect Denies Guilt."

Mrs. Summers denied ever harming anybody and said the insurance policies were made out to her out of gratitude. "I know I'll never be good to anyone again," she sobbed from behind the bars of a police station cell.

"The trouble with me is that I've always been too good to everybody," she said. "They're saying I poisoned my husband, Thomas. Why, we never had any trouble. He was drunk a lot, but he was grand when he was sober."

"The way this insurance business started, Tom was a friend of A. Taylor, a neighbor, and he always recommended his policies to help Taylor out. That's how Thomas Lanagan and William Rieman, the two roomers who named me in their policies, happened to buy insurance."

"Why did they name me? Because they didn't have any relatives and they knew I would help keep up their policies if they couldn't. Why for five years I paid \$5 a week premiums on policies."

"As for my nephew—I slaved for that boy, took care of him when he was orphaned. When he came back from the county hospital he took sick with bronchitis. I did everything for him and always had him under a doctor's care."

"I wasn't easy either. If he'd wake at midnight and want a piece of cake, I'd get up and bake him a layer cake. One night at 11 o'clock he wanted corn beef and cabbage and I cooked it for him. Now here I am, locked up. That's what I get."

In the cases of the woman's husband and nephew, Dr. Muehlberg said examinations indicated that the poison had been administered or taken in small doses over a period of time.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven germicide, corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. World's largest seller. Money-Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

Fresh POULTRY Dressed Daily

Fresh EGGS Direct From the Farm

No. 1 POTATOES Very Good Quality

WE DELIVER

Appleton, Wis.

Holy Name Societies Were Founded By Pope Gregory X At Council 3,205 Years Ago

The Holy Name society rally for the Green Bay diocese, which will be held here Sunday, is the eighth rally of its kind in the diocese, according to Gustave Keller, executive chairman of arrangements for the event.

The first rally was held in Appleton in 1923. Other rallies were held as follows: Green Bay, 1924; Marinette, 1925; Menasha, 1926; Manitowish, 1927; Oshkosh, 1928; and Stevens Point, 1929. At the Stevens Point convention it was decided to hold the rallies every two years instead of every year and the Appleton rally is the first to be held under this new plan.

Yearly, however, there is a convention of delegates. This was held in 1930 at Green Bay.

Officers of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name societies are: the Rev. Henry C. Head, Green Bay, spiritual director; Charles G. Stangle, Manitowish, president; Dr. D. S. Rice, Stevens Point, first vice president; Peter Vandenberg, Marinette, second vice president; J. T. Laughlin, Chilton, secretary; and Alvin H. Steinhilber, Appleton, treasurer.

The origin of the Holy Name societies dates back to the year A. D. 1274, according to Mr. Keller. It was instituted by Pope Gregory X as the result of action taken by the Council of Lyons, France. The founder of the society was the Dominican General, Blessed John of Verrelli. The society was founded to combat the attack made upon the divinity of Christ and the lessening of love and respect for His holy name, and the vulgar and obscenely that entered the speech of men. This was and still is the object of the society which numbers several million members in the United States. The society is world wide. About 1,600 men of the four Appleton parishes belong to the Holy Name societies. The parishes are sponsoring the rally next Sunday.

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES GATHER AT KIMBERLY

Outagamie co. council of the American Legion met Thursday night at Kimberly, according to A. C. Bossier, secretary. The group will discuss plans for Memorial day observance by various posts, and matters which will be brought before the state legion convention in August. A dinner at 6 o'clock probably will precede the business meeting.

Mr. Johnson and Erik Madisen club secretary, were elected delegates to the annual international convention of Lions at Toronto, in July.

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday!

White LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 lbs. 27c
Fancy Golden SWEET CORN, 2 cans 23c
FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE, 2 lbs. 23c
SALMON, tall can 13c

Fresh Strawberries Box 22c

NAVY BEANS, 4 lbs. 25c
FRESH EGGS, doz. 16c

Fresh PINEAPPLE, Size 18, 2 for 45c
Doz. \$2.85

Now is the Best Time to Can Pineapple

Griesbach & Bosch

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

500 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phones 4920 - 4921

Only Superlative Goodness Can Account for the Envious Leadership of BONINI FOODS

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

All Beef HAMBURG Per Lb. 9c
No Time or Quantity Limit

BEEF STEW Short Ribs Per Lb. 9c

VEAL STEAK Shoulder Per Lb. 18c

FRESH SPARE RIBS Per Lb. 13c

BEEF POT ROAST Per Lb. 15c

LAMB STEWS Per Lb. 12c

—GROCERIES—

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, Per Lb. 37c

PINEAPPLE, Libby's, Large No. 2½ Tins 23c

TOMATO JUICE, Libby's, 15½ oz. Can, 2 For 25c

GOLD DUST, Large Package 22c

ORANGES, Floridas, Per Peck 75c

BANANAS, Fancy Ripe, 3 Lbs. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT, Florida Seedless 4 For 25c

FRESH BEANS, Green or Wax, Per Lb. 15c

FRESH GREEN PEAS, 2 Lbs. 25c

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

WE DELIVER — PHONE 296-297

FRIDAY IS LAST DATE FOR PAYING EXTENDED TAXES

Penalties Will Be in Effect After Close of Business on That Day

The three-month respite granted many Outagamie co. taxpayers for payment of half their real estate taxes will end Friday, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, warned today.

Many people throughout the county took advantage of the time extension granted under the new law, which upon filing of an affidavit of inability to pay, permitted the taxpayer to settle his real estate tax with the county treasurer at any time prior to June 1. Of the hundreds who filed affidavits, according to the treasurer, only a few have settled.

At present, there is no additional charge on these taxes, with the exception of the small advertising charge. However, if the taxes are allowed to go delinquent, the regular penalty will be assessed as of Feb. 1, substantially increasing the amount to be paid, and if not settled then, the property will be sold for taxes in June.

Since May 30 is a legal holiday and May 31 falls on Sunday, the point was raised as to whether the final day would not be Monday instead of Friday. An opinion points out that the law specifies the taxes must be paid "before June 1," and that this provision thus limits payments to next Friday evening.

Those who do pay their taxes need not worry if the description of the property continues to appear in the published list, the treasurer points out. Correction of this list each week would be a tremendous task, and therefore it will remain as first set in type, but every payment will be entered at once on the treasurer's record, eliminating any possibility that property will be improperly sold.

POSTPONE ELECTION OF RAINBOW OFFICERS

Election of officers for the Appleton Rainbow Veterans organization, which met at the cottage on Lake Winnebago last night, was postponed until next month. This was necessary because of the absence of the several officers. After the business meeting last night a lunch was served.

2 MEN ARE FINED AFTER ACCIDENT

Baby Is Injured When Cars Collide on W. Wisconsin-ave

Two men, the driver and occupant of a car which figured in an automobile accident at the intersection of W. Wisconsin-ave and N. Appleton st. about 5:45 last evening, paid fines when arraigned in municipal court this morning before Judge Theodore Berg. Carl W. Lindahl, Wisconsin Rapids, was fined \$50 and costs for reckless driving, and Christ Olson, route 2, Friendship, was fined \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Lindahl's car, which was going west on Wisconsin-ave, figured in a crash with a machine driven by Joseph Schwaler, 223 Third-st, Menasha, which was going east on Wisconsin-ave. With Schwaler were his wife and eight-month-old daughter, Mary Jane. The infant suffered a bad cut on the forehead and other bruises. Schwaler's small car was wrecked. Police arrested Lindahl and Olson after the accident.

All of Our Beef Is UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MEAT MERCHANTS

"Always Busy"

"There's a Reason—Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows"

SPECIAL FROM 12 NOON TO 3 P. M.

Hamburger STEAK Per Lb. 8c

Limit 3 Lbs. to a customer with any purchase. No delivery on this item.

Chopped Pork, per lb. 10c

Salt Pork, per lb. 15c

Beef Stew, per lb. 9c

Fresh Side Pork, per lb. 15c

Pork Hearts, per lb. 6c

Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock.

Look for our Blackboard Bargains displayed in each market. You will save money.

Take a Memorial Day Outing With The Savings on POWER CO. COKE

The new low summer price per ton on Power Company Coke enables you to "decorate your fuel bin" now and save money doing it! The honest-to-goodness cash savings plus the easy payment plan will enable you to buy fuel now without unusual expense.

You can fill your bin with Power Company Coke now without fear of dust and dirt permeating through the house. This better fuel is clean, sootless; it cannot soil draperies and rugs.

Phone your order now, make the easy payments as they come due and forget about fuel!

1. Pay one fourth with your order.

2. Second payment on or before July 10.

3. Third payment on or before August 10.

4. Fourth payment on or before September 10.

From Your Dealer or

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

7 WORKMEN'S CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

ailroad Commissioner to Conduct Sessions Here for Three Days

Seventeen compensation cases are set for hearing on a calendar headed for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The testimony will be taken before an examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, who will conduct the hearings at the city hall. The examiner also will hold informal conferences with employers and employees on matters arising under the Workmen's Compensation act.

Following is the calendar: Wednesday, May 27, 9 o'clock, like Murphy, deceased, versus Appleton Coated Paper company; 10 o'clock, Harvey W. Jeske versus auly and Pauly Cheese company; 1 o'clock, William Baker versus Arnold Seshawer; 1:30, George Newcomb versus Quarry Products company; 2 o'clock, Albert Houser versus American Plywood company. Thursday, May 28, 9 o'clock, Howard LaFond versus Kimark Rug company; 9:30, Ira E. Morack versus Harvey Weyenberg Construction company; 10 o'clock, John Amedjib versus Wisconsin Drawn Steel com-

FIND DEER ARE VERY TAME IN NORTH PARK

Milwaukee—(P)—If deer in the new Argonne national forest east of Three Lakes, Wis., get much tamer, stop and go lights to teach them to keep off a logging railroad and away from dangerous highway crossings may be needed, says a recent bulletin of the Isaac Walton League of America.

While on a recent inspection trip, E. W. Tinker, regional forester of the Lakes States district, and a party counted 17 deer from a logging railroad that runs through part of the forest. Mr. Tinker said the Argonne and the Moquash and Flambeau units are abundantly supplied with white-tailed deer.

The abundance of game was a source of gratification to Mr. Tinker but when the deer stood close to the right of way to better inspect the snoring, rumbling logging engine he said he began to think in terms of signals and stop lights.

pany; 11 o'clock, Clyde B. Pickering versus S. G. Cool company; 1:30, Mrs. Kate O'Malley versus Frank A. Leavens; 2 o'clock, Winifred Stansfield versus Kimark Rug company. Friday, May 29, 9 o'clock, Leo J. Managan versus John Nerhood; 10 o'clock, James Eabino versus John McHugh; 11 o'clock, Ben Biese versus Anton and Joe Velhouse; 1:30, Francis Dashner versus Leo Lisowe; 2 o'clock, Conrad Bove versus Hergner Construction company and Calumet Rendering company; 2:30, Andrew Germaine versus Northern Corrugating company.

GRADE CROSSING REMOVAL TO COST ROADS \$1,420,000

State Commission Finds Property Owners Delaying Work in Some Areas

Madison—(P)—Railroads operating in Wisconsin will pay \$1,420,000 as their share of the expense of removing grade crossings under the new highway law.

The cost of the grade separation program has been apportioned to the satisfaction of each railroad, John T. Donaghey, chief engineer of the governor's unemployment commission, which is handling the work, announced over the weekend.

Considerable delay is being experienced with property owners in the Milwaukee-Racine area concerning the purchase of necessary rights of way, Mr. Donaghey said. Property owners who believe that the state will pay exorbitant prices for rights of way were warned by Mr. Donaghey that under the new law such property may be condemned and damages fixed.

Eide will be taken by the unemployment commission on the following overhead bridges here May 28: Welsh overhead—Walworth-co, Highway 14 east of Darien. Wisconsin Rapids overhead—Wood-co, Highways 13 and 73, west of Wisconsin Rapids.

EXPECT MANY EXHIBITS AT STATE GARDEN SHOW

Milwaukee—(P)—Nurserymen throughout the state will exhibit at the flower and garden show which the Wisconsin Federation of Garden Clubs will hold June 5 to 7 in the horticultural building at the state fair park here.

W. A. Toole of Baraboo will have a combined flower and perennial garden on display. Toole is one of Wisconsin's best known wild flower specialists.

The White Elm Nursery of Hartland is planning a rock garden. The Swartz Nursery of Kenosha will show a flower garden with rock plants and perennials displayed with shrubs and evergreens. Exchrich's Nursery of Milwaukee will exhibit a perennial flower garden. Terrell's aquatic farms and nurseries of Oshkosh will feature a wild life setting with aquatic plants and flowers blooming in a pool.

Fox Farm overhead—Shawano-co, Highway 29 east of Shawano. Drummond overhead—Bayfield-co, Highway 24 at Drummond. Powers overhead—Dodge-co, U. S. Highway 16, east of Columbus. Royall overhead—Wood-co, Highway 54, east of Royall. Monroe overhead—Green-co, Highway 69, south of Monroe. Evansville overhead—Rock-co, Highway 92, north of Evansville. Green Acres overhead—LaCrosse-co, Highway 33, east of LaCrosse.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

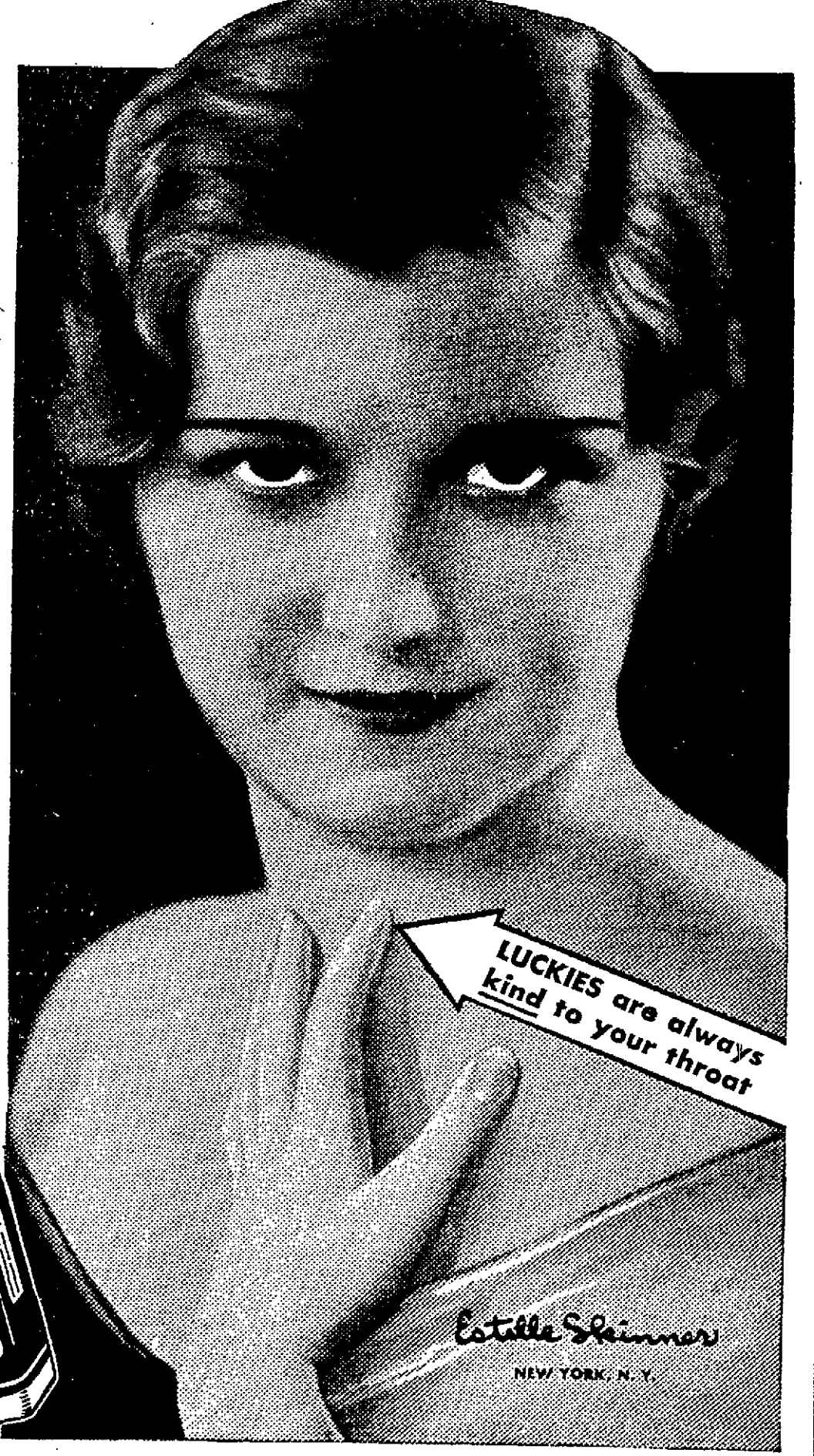
Consider your Adam's Apple!!* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants "Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Place your finger on your Adam's Apple. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

What is the effect of modern Ultra Violet Rays upon tobacco? Dr. E. E. Free, one of America's well-known scientists, who was retained by us to study Lucky Strike's manufacturing process, addressing the Illuminating Engineering Society, said:

"The essential effect of the Ultra Violet is the production of better tobacco and of cigarettes regarded by virtually all smokers who have tested them as milder and with a lesser tendency to cause throat irritation."

Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette that employs Ultra Violet Rays in connection with its exclusive "TOASTING" Process—the only cigarette that brings you the benefits of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos.



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Estelle Skinner NEW YORK, N. Y.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

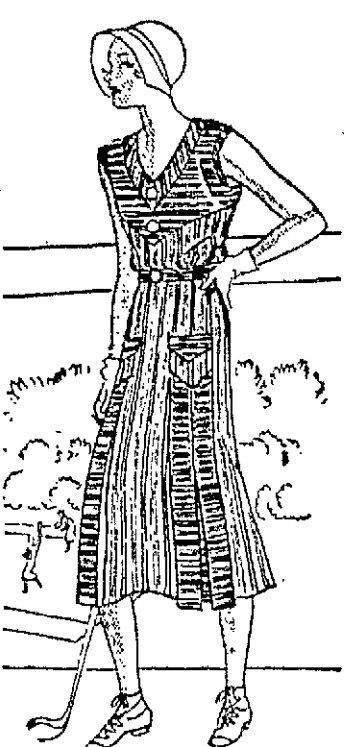
VACATION Apparel for the first Summer Holiday

Pick Cotton when you pick a summer frock

\$3.95 For Sports \$5.95 For Dress



For Sports Wear Stripes Prints Chantunga \$2.95



FORE! All you enthusiastic sports women should be on the "watch" for these new ROMAN STRIPE and printed crepe dresses. Also the chic Chantunga frocks. They're capturing everyone in a few "strokes." Color Fast! Neatly tailored. Sleeveless. There are clever little collars and belts with pretty buckles. Immensely popular with those who are planning trips and outings on Memorial day. Sizes 16 to 46.



VOILES

For Fashion-wise Matrons

\$1.98 \$2.95

Just imagine soft filmy VOILES in gay, flowered patterns and flock dots. With short, and half sleeves... collars and necklines that can be worn successfully by any woman. With flared and flounce skirts. They do indeed, present a very pretty picture. So graceful and feminine that their appeal is irresistible. Of course you'll like them, for they are truly flattering. Sizes 36 to 46.

For the Miss

\$1.98 \$2.98

Sizes from 12 1/2 to 20 1/2

We think a lot of our younger Customers, and took particular pains to get the most becoming dresses for them. Every detail is extremely youthful. Plenty of dash and "pep." Adorable puffed sleeves, however on some frocks they are forgotten altogether. Flared skirts. Good tailoring throughout. Large and small flowered patterns in the gayest of colors.



CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO



\$1.00 Pure Silk Hose 79c

A full fashioned service hose that clings beautifully to the leg. Long pure silk boot... cradle foot and French heel of mercerized cotton. Strictly first quality. Colors are: white, Magic, Matinee, May Fair, Sandee, Reve and Gunmetal. If you have an "eye" for Value... you'll choose several pair.

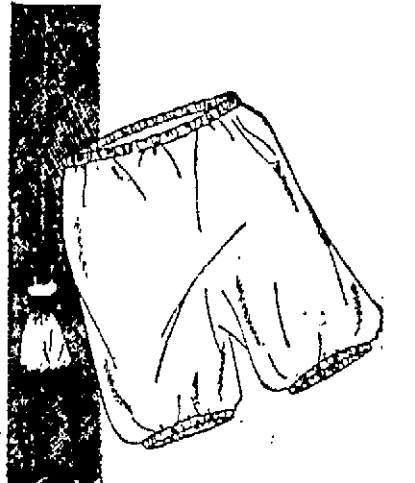


Kiddies Socks

Durable cotton socks in assorted color combinations. With the new elastic CUFF feature that holds them properly in place. Sizes 6 to 10. At 25c, 35c, 48c

Anklet Sox

Gayly colored socks with fancy cuffs. Made of rayons and fine combed cotton yarns. Full size. Will wear and wear. Sizes 5 to 9 1/2 25c, 35c



BLOOMERS

Run-resisting Rayon

79c

A good quality rayon in pink, peach and white. Well fitting garments that last longer because of the run-resisting feature. Small medium and large size. STOUTS at 98c

Vests to match at 69c

Rayon Panties and Step-ins

Cuff bottom panties with yoke fronts. Also pretty little step-ins with fancy edgings. Carefully made 79c

Stouts at \$1.00

Combinations

Comfortable and stylish garments that will fill a long-felt need. Mesh brassiere tops, cuff or loose step-in bottoms. Sizes 32 to 40. In pink only. Each \$1.00

Dance Sets

Brassieres and step-ins to match. Made of durable rayons... in lace trimmed or tailored modes. Pink or peach. Sizes 32 to 36. The set \$1.00

Second Floor—East

Pilot And Mechanic Killed During Test For Indianapolis Race

AUTO PLUNGES OVER WALL IN FATAL SMASHUP

Joe Caccia and Clarence Groves Victims—Sixth Practice Accident

Indianapolis, (AP)—Joe Caccia, 31, Bryn Mawr, Pa., race driver, and Clarence Groves, 23, Haverford, Pa., a mechanic, were killed here today while practicing for the 500-mile automobile race to be run Saturday.



CACCIA

Their car, running at high speed out of the second turn into the back stretch, lost a tire, careened up the track and over the retaining wall, striking a tree before hitting the ground many feet below.

The men were partially caught under the machine, which burst into flames. Physicians said Groves apparently died immediately, while Caccia expired a few minutes after his fighters and other persons reached the wreckage.

Car Lands on Bodies
Caccia lived at 43 Roberts-rd., Bryn Mawr, Grove lived at 567 Barrett-ave, Haverford. Both men were buried out of the car as it left the track but the machine landed on their bodies.

Caccia was tuning his car for a qualification trial this afternoon when the accident occurred. It was the sixth accident of the practice spins here this month.

Louis Meyer, Southgate, Calif., American driving champion in 1928 and 1929, hit the wall coming out of the first turn while attempting to qualify last Saturday but escaped without injury.

The car piloted by F. W. (Sparky) Sparks, Indianapolis, caught fire Sunday. Driver and mechanic jumped to safety.

Milton Jones, Cleveland and Jerry Houck, Los Angeles, each lost a wheel a few days ago. Frankie Briskio, Milwaukee, lost control of his car and hit a wall. None of the drivers was hurt.

Caccia was a starter in the 500 mile race last year but did not finish.

RENOLD O. SCHILKE AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Renold O. Schilke, Green Bay, a former member of the 120th field artillery and Bk. bands, has been awarded the Frederick Stock scholarship, offered by the conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra to the student of each musical instrument who has been trained by a member of the Chicago orchestra and who is recommended to him for the award.

The scholarship provides a four year symphony course at the American School of Music, Chicago, and entitles the winner to a first trumpet seat on the Chicago Civic Symphony.

Mr. Schilke has been studying trumpet and euphonium under Edward Lewellyn, first trumpet with the Chicago orchestra. He also has studied under Edward F. Mumme, conductor of the 120th field artillery band and Jay I. Williams, formerly director of music at Green Bay schools and now teaching in Appleton.

Schilke has been soloist with the artillery band here on several concert programs.

FOUR SCOUT MASTERS PLAN FOR CAMP O'RAL

Scout masters from four Appleton troops gathered last night at McKinley junior high school and made plans for the annual valley council camp O'ral at Menasha next month.

They were Al Nowals, the Troop 1, St. Joseph church; Walter Fox of Troop 11, McKinley Junior high; Ward Woelher of Troop 8, Congregational church; and Walter Mumme of Troop 10, Presbyterian church. The leaders considered plans for the various projects on which their boys are working. The group is under the directorship of Paul Stevens, one of the valley council commissioners.

PUT UP BACKSTOP AT BASEBALL DIAMOND

Employees of the street department are erecting a guard rail and a new backstop on the baseball diamond at Roosevelt Junior high school. Others are operating the sewer machine on W. College-ave, and several men are still working on the repair of the sewer in the ravine west of the stock fairgrounds.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jonley of Omro at the home of Mrs. Jonley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kentenoven, 609 S. Locust-st.

47 MINERS PERISH
Oorgama, India.—(AP)—Forty seven miners are known to be dead and more than a score more are missing as the result of a fire in the Nandagiroog gold mine in the Kolar fields.

DISCUSS PLAT
The planning commission met at city hall Monday afternoon to discuss the Glendale plat, town of Grand Chute. They also considered the transfer of two lots near Superior-st into the commercial and light manufacturing district.

Tennis' 12th Anniversary
Men's and Ladies' wrist watches at big savings.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS WEDNESDAY STRAW HAT DAY IN CITY

In proclaiming Wednesday official Straw Hat day for Appleton, Mayor John Goodland Jr. said this morning that "Buy a new one" should be the slogan this year.

One of the old straw hats looks halfway decent. If you can possibly afford it, buy a new hat," he said. "We can't give the wheels of progress much of a twist just through the purchase of new straw hats, but every little bit helps. If you want to turn over your old straw to someone else, just so your conscience won't hurt you over buying a new one, turn it in at the city poor department and the poor commissioner will find a head for it."

Several Appleton men wore straw hats several weeks ago, the male population en masse will have the backing of convention in the donning of their summer straws tomorrow.

WISCONSIN RANKS THIRD AND FOURTH AMONG SIX STATES

Report Shows 7,430 Manufacturing Establishments in Badger State

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—Situated in an important manufacturing section, Wisconsin ranked only third and fourth among six north central states in the most important items of its 1929 manufacturing activities number of workers, amount of wages, and value of its products, though it was ninth and tenth among all the states in these items.

According to statistics made public today from the census of manufactures, Illinois led the north central states in all of these respects, followed in order by Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana alternating in third and fourth places; Minnesota, and Iowa.

There were 7,430 manufacturing establishments in Wisconsin in 1929, employing 44,623 salaried officers and employees, and 264,061 wage earners, \$352,513,551. The value of Wisconsin's manufactured products is estimated at \$2,153,400,172 and the cost of materials, such as containers for products, fuel, and purchased electric energy, totaled \$1,205,139,221.

The Badger state is third among its neighbors in amount of salary paid, and fourth in numbers of salaried officers and wage earners, amount of wages paid, and value of products. Compared with the records of all 48 states and the District of Columbia, Wisconsin is 9th in amount of salaries and 10th in number of salaried officers and wage earners, amount of wages paid and value of products.

For the country as a whole, \$307,536 was earned by the weather men; 536 officers were employed in 210,710 manufacturing establishments in 1929. The total value of the products of all these plants was \$70,137,459,352. Wages totaled \$11,649,326,855 and salaries, \$3,579,624,674.

Illinois was fourth and Michigan fifth among the leading 14 in this respect. Illinois was third and Michigan fifth in value of products, while Wisconsin and Indiana were among the first 12.

SHOWERS ON MENU FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

Showers with another rise in the mercury on the weather map for Appleton and vicinity for Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The weatherman says. Similar predictions have been forecast throughout the middle of the week, with the exception of the western sections of the state where the mercury is due for a slight dip during the night. Winds are shifting in the south and south-west, a good indication that warm rains are on the way. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 46 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 66 degrees above zero.

PREPARE REPORTS OF TRADE STUDENTS

Heads of various departments at Appleton vocational school have been holding joint meetings to prepare reports of students, who will pass the age of 18 years during the summer according to Herb Heilig, director. Students are receiving their certificates this week as they finish work in various subjects prescribed by the faculty. There will be no commencement exercises on the closing day of school, Friday, June 5, Mr. Heilig says.

RAZE OLD VAULT AT APPLETON STATE BANK

The old vault at the Appleton State bank is being razed as part of the remodeling program of the entire structure. Workmen already have torn up the old terrace floor, and are raising partitions. The bank has opened temporary quarters in the building recently vacated by the Guttenmacher Barber shop at 213 W. College-ave.

Mrs. Edward Preston, 1402 N. Alvin-st, visited Sturgeon Bay and Brussels Monday with four of her week-end guests from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motz and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolfe.

U. S. Represented at Colonial Fair



The United States is represented in the \$20,000,000 International Colonial Exposition now being held in France, and here are the commissioners general for three countries taking part. Left to right are C. Bascom Slemm, of the United States, Dr. A. Heymans, of South Africa, and General Lyautey, of France. They are pictured at the Ellysse after they had paid their respects to the President.

Blouse Makes Triumphant Reentry In Fashion World

Paris—After years of neglect, the blouse has effected a triumphant re-appearance in the world of fashion this season and its success is already well assured. After all, there is hardly another garment more feminine, alluring and becoming than a blouse, and most women appreciate these qualities. It is no wonder, therefore, that fashion creators reintroduced it along with more feminine styles.

A blouse is a fascinating affair too. It works miracles with a last year's suit, contriving to give it a new look; it lends a gay, bright touch to a black or navy suit and in vivid colors it supplies just that exotic touch stressed in spring fashions.

Details of cut, fit and fabric are the object of just as much study in blouses as in dresses. It is not quite as easy as it looks to find the blouse that will harmonize perfectly with a tailor, especially with the variety of styles in suits to be seen this year.

Blouses are distinctly classified in three categories this season: sports or informal, semi-formal and very formal. For morning wear there are a number of fabrics to choose from, the most favored being pique, fine wool lace, linen and washing crepes. Pique is used mostly for the vest blouse, with two points coming over the skirt just like a man's vest.

Mostly all other informal models are made to tuck in the skirt or are gathered into a rather narrow band worn over the skirt. Many of them have short sleeves, but long sleeves are just as good if they are preferred.

Tuck-in Mode Prevails
Then come the dainty, sheer and finely-worked linen blouses, slightly tucked and drawn-thread work, are a feature of these, with perhaps a touch of real lace as an edging to a jabot, revers or forming ruffles around a collar and edging sleeves. Georgette, voile triple or nylon, tulle and other sheer silk fabrics are treated much in the same way, embroidered georgette, orzardine and chiffon are somewhat plainer as far as work is concerned, the fabric being sufficiently ornate in itself. The tuck-in mode prevails to a large extent in this style of blouse too.

Satin is the favored medium for the very formal models, and the tuck-in effect is almost general. The tuck-in mode prevails from just above the hip line to nearly reaching the knees, this in many cases being regulated by the length of the coat.

The slim, fitted effect is maintained from the waistline down, and nearly all models are belted or drawn in to define the waistline. Incrustations, honeycombing and shirring decorate these models, but most of them depend on original necklines and incrustations for their effectiveness. Usually these tunics are in direct color opposition to the costume so that little trimming is needed.

Patou combines an opaline green satin tunic with the jacket with the same satin. Worth has a very successful afternoon ensemble which combines an eggshell white satin tunic with black skirt and seven-eighths coat.

Sleeves offer a great many interesting details. Some are cut well and fitted to the elbow, others are long and fitted from wrist to elbow, then flaring in a semblance of leg-of-mutton shape.

While white or off shades of white are by far the most popular, all pastel shades are featured in blouses. And it rests with a woman's personal taste to achieve an unusual ensemble. A pink blouse, for example, looks exceptionally smart with one of the new black wool lace tailcoats, and a yellow crepe with the new apricot blue is striking and unusual.

LEWIS ASKS EMERGENCY U. S. LOANS TO CITIES

Chicago.—(AP)—Senator James Hamilton Lewis, in a speech before the Illinois State Bankers' association today, recommended that a national government loan money to towns, cities and states to tide them over emergencies.

"I call upon you to note," the senator declared, "that the city of Chicago confesses that the united debts of the city and county exceed \$100,000,000. There are no securities of the city which can be taken by the bankers as further collateral for further loans, and as to the county, there is no security which it can issue in its present state that affords background to justify loans by the bankers."

John L. Miller, Jr., left Monday on a two weeks vacation tour in the south. He will visit in Columbus, Ohio, and in Washington, D. C.

SENATE PASSES BILL ON BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sends Roethe Measure to Assembly With Approval by 15 to 12 Vote

Continued from page 1

ture "will not tolerate any such transfer of control of banks in Wisconsin to Wall-st or other outside interests."

The Gettelman joint resolution, calling for an investigation of the securities division of the state railroad commission was killed without a roll call and without debate. The senate concurred in a bill setting up navigation regulations on Lake Geneva after refusing to adopt a substitute which would have turned such regulations over to each county board.

A bill introduced in the assembly by David Sigman, Two Rivers, and which was killed by the senate last week, was reconsidered and concurred in today. It provides that employees, with certain exceptions be paid their full wages three days after they quit or are discharged. The bill has the support of manufacturers as well as organized labor.

Sen. Carroll Explains
Senator J. H. Carroll, Glidden, for whom a subpoena was issued last week to compel his attendance in the senate, rose on the floor today to declare that he was not "hiding out" to escape being called to Madison from his home. He said he was unaware of the call on the senate until he arrived in Ashland.

"Then why should the chair have issued a subpoena?" he asked. "Such a thing has never happened in my four sessions here. I think the chair ought to apologize if he was quoted right in the newspapers."

Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber said he had no apologies to offer and pointed out that it was mandatory upon him to sign a subpoena when one is presented by the sergeant-at-arms.

The senate, 15 to 12, the Keppel bill which would have made all persons between 21 and 60 pay a minimum income tax of \$5. Those mentally and physically unable to earn standard wages and charity cases would have been exempt.

Senator Walter Polakowski's bill for an appropriation of \$500,000 to permit the inauguration of an eight-hour working day for guards and caretakers in state penal and charitable institutions was engrossed.

Groves Bill Engrossed
The Groves bill for taxing public utilities at the average rate of the district in which they operate was engrossed by the assembly without debate by a vote of "65 to 18."

All public utility property is grouped as personal property under the bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman Harold Groves, Madison. Where utilities operate in one district only they are assessed locally as generally property, but if in more than one district they are assessed on the basis of true cash value at the average regional rate of the state, city, locality and school district, the measure provides.

Sixty-five per cent of the proceeds, according to the tax schedule provided in the bill, would go to the locality in which the utility is operating, 20 per cent goes to the city and 15 per cent is retained by the state. If the tax brings in more than one-half per cent of the general property value of the district, such excess would go back to the district in accord with its school property.

The bill was introduced at Milwaukee-see, where the school district would receive 20 per cent, cities of 50,000 population, or less, 5 per cent of the tax would go to the school district in which the utility is located on proportion of the utility property of the total value of all property.

It was in opposition to the Groves bill that John B. Chapple, editor of the Ashland Press, first came to the legislature this session. Chapple appeared before the assembly committee on taxation in defense of the present average state rate basis. After the first appearance he was elected to the committee with having "gagged" him.

The time for payment of taxes and real estate assessed in 1930 is extended without penalty from March 2 to June 1 in a committee bill engrossed today.

The assembly reconsidered and killed the Engel bill, already engrossed, allowing continuance of work on grade crossing projects once approved by the state railroad commission.

SELL SHIOCTON LAND FOR \$600 AT AUCTION

A parcel of land in the village of Shiocton was sold at public auction this morning by Sheriff John Lapp for \$600. The land was sold to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court April 3, 1930. The sale was ordered April 6, 1931. The property was owned by Roy E. Bates, et al, and the mortgage was held by L. Huse, who bought the land at auction.

MESSINGER'S SLAYER EXECUTED IN OHIO

Columbus, Ohio.—(AP)—James Romeo, 30, paid with his life in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary last night for the slaying of a Canton bank messenger. Romeo was pronounced dead at 8:30 p. m., five minutes after he walked unaided into the death room.

Romeo was convicted of killing Charles N. Ribbet, 68-year-old messenger for the First National bank of Canton during a \$60,000 holdup.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

William Kositzke, mail carrier who was injured recently, was removed from St. Elizabeth hospital to his home, 217 E. Circle-st, where he is convalescing.

COLLEGE STUDENTS FORGET SPORTS AS EXAMINATIONS START

Baseball bats and gloves, tennis rackets and golf clubs of Lawrence college students were put away for two weeks Monday evening and silence, broken only by groans and sighs and the soft rustle of turning pages, prevailed on the campus as the students began cramming for the semi-annual examination period which opened at 8 o'clock this morning. During the examination period, which will last until Thursday, June 4, exams will be given at 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. with the exception of Memorial Day, which has been granted a holiday to the students.

Seniors' quiz grades, the outcome of which several members of the class are depending for graduation, will be ready late Saturday, June 6, and the eighth first Lawrence Commencement exercises will take place the following Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

GOLD BASKETBALLS GIVEN CAGE TEAM

Annual Award Day Program Conducted at Appleton High School

The six members of the championship Appleton high school basketball team were presented with gold basketballs at the annual Award Day program at Appleton high school Monday afternoon. The six students who received awards were William Peotter, Joseph Verrier, Russell Collins, Kenneth Friebe, Emmett Mortall and Robert Ruel.

The basketballs, presented to the boys by H. H. Heible, principal, are the awards given by the Fox River Valley Athletic association to the championship team each season.

Robert Shannon was announced as tennis champion for the year, and the awards won by band members at the Menasha tournament were announced.

Of the Girls Athletic association awards presented to student assembly, Germaine Rammer was elected the highest award, the official school A for an accumulation of 1,000 points in girls athletic activities. Mae Zerbel and Vera Jensen received medals for the next highest honor for 600 points. Sweater emblems were given for 150 points to the following: Thelma Wheeler, Ione Bergsbaken, Marcela Choudour, Audrey Fries, Verna La Plante, Dorothy Pekarski, Mildred Piegoles.

The silver loving cup for intra-mural volleyball championship was presented to the girls team captain by the principal. The team members include Eunice Palm, Marie Daelke, Delphine Vander Heyden, Rosemary Marx, Mildred Legros, Pauline Meyer, Eleanor Kamba, Winifred McCarey, Della Vanden Bosch, Helen Gabriel and Mildred Hooyman.

DEATHS

MRS. R. J. WHITE
Mrs. R. J. White, 38, 808 E. Washington-st, died Monday afternoon after a three month illness. Born Sept. 11, 1892 at Kilbourn, Pauline Gillespie was graduated from Appleton high school with high honors in 1910, and from Lawrence college in 1914. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Phi, social sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, Mortar Board, senior woman's honorary group, the Lawrensen literary society, and the Appleton home. She was chosen May Queen in her senior year, was president of the Student House Government association, secretary of the Student Senate, and secretary of the All College club. This spring she was elected president of Fortnightly, a local literary club. She was a member of the Order of P. E. O. and White Shrine.

She was married to R. J. White in 1915, and after living in Milwaukee for several years they came to Appleton in July, 1919 to make their home. Survivors are the widower and three sons, Kenneth, Douglas and Richard; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gillespie, Appleton, and one sister, Mrs. George Tierney, Cedarville, Calif.

The body can be viewed at the Wichmann Funeral home from Wednesday morning until the time of the funeral service, which will be conducted by Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist church, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the funeral home. Members of the Eastern Star will have charge of services at the grave at Riverside cemetery.

J. WENZEL LANGENBERG
J. Wenzel Langenberg, 80, section at St. Joseph cemetery for the past 40 years, died at his home at 1815 E. Wisconsin-ave Monday evening after a lingering illness. Born in Germany, Mr. Langenberg came to America in 1851, settling in Appleton where he lived ever since. He was a member of St. Joseph society of St. Joseph church. Survivors are 10 children, Herman, Mary, and Gerhard at home, Henry of Kimberly; John of Stevens Point, William of Ada, Ohio, Peter of North Chicago; Mrs. Ray St. Louis, and Mrs. Edward Kessler, Appleton; 24 grandchildren; and one brother, J. H. Langenberg of Appleton. The body will be taken from the Schomann Funeral home to the residence Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning from the home, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

MRS. KUNIE S. DUMKE
Mrs. Kunie Stum Dumke, 64, died Monday evening at her home at 507 N. Clark-st. Survivors are two daughters Miss Margaret and Mrs. Harold Pasch, Appleton; one grand-

U. S. CLOSING CASE AGAINST GIESE, KEMP

It's All a Frame-up, Mark Catlin Testifies as He Takes Stand

Continued from page 1

not want it known the star was donated by saloon keepers.

The hotel proprietor said the star cost about \$250 and that the Spanish American war veterans contributed but \$15 of this amount. He said Giese never received a list of the contributors.

Evidence which subsequently led to the ouster of Giese by Governor Walter Kohler, was drawn into the trial by Nelson Carver, special prosecutor, to refresh the memory of Joseph Kohler, Kaukauna.

Cunningham, yesterday afternoon, said he talked with Giese in February, 1929, about cooperation between the sheriff's department and the prohibition administrator.

"I told Giese we would have nothing to do with his office if he appointed Walter Scherek a deputy sheriff," the dry chief said. Explaining, he said Scherek, as a deputy under the previous sheriff, several times had called agents to Appleton, then had driven the agents about the Appleton streets "exhibiting" them to Appleton bootleggers so the latter would know what the "feds" looked like.

Knew of 'Double Crossing'
"We knew Scherek was double crossing us and had no confidence in him," Mr. Cunningham said. "Therefore, I told Giese we would not work with his department if Giese reappointed Scherek as a deputy."

Mr. Cunningham said Giese came to him in August and wanted to give him some money from the sale of stolen equipment taken from the John Spur farm, near Appleton. Giese was told the raid had become a state case and the federal department had nothing to do with the money, Cunningham testified.

Kelly Back on Stand
After the government's witnesses had been heard, Gerald Clifford, defense attorney, recalled Kelly to the stand, asking him about a visit from Catlin in Waupun prison.

"Didn't you tell Mark Catlin that you hadn't told the truth about Giese in the oyster proceedings?" Clifford asked. "Didn't you tell Catlin that Giese had been framed?"

"No," answered Kelly to both questions. The former turnkey and protection collector claimed Catlin told him to "stick with me and Giese and you'll get your parole." Kelly is serving two years for burglary and appears in court in custody of a prison guard.

Catlin Saw Kelly in Prison
Attorney Clifford then called Mr. Catlin to the stand. The former coach said he visited Kelly at prison, because "after the oyster proceedings Kelly told me he hadn't told the truth on the stand about Giese." Mr. Catlin denied he was a long time friend of Giese and said he had never been Giese's attorney. Cross examining Mr. Carver asked: "Were you interested in this case because of animosity between yourself and the district attorney's son; one brother, Casper Stum, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Antone Tutz, Menasha; and Mrs. Catherine Krol, Milwaukee. The body was taken from the Wichman Funeral home to the residence Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 7:30 Thursday morning, with services at 3 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery at Chilton.

MRS. MARGARET QUINN
Mrs. Margaret Quinn, formerly Miss Margaret Lennon of Appleton, died in Chicago Friday night. The funeral was held in Appleton Monday morning. Mrs. Quinn was the daughter of the late Judge James Lennon of Appleton.

DISTRICT ENGINEER CALLS BRIDGE HEARING

A meeting having for its purpose the subject of standard bridge clearances for bridges over 15 rivers in Wisconsin and Michigan, will be held at the U. S. Engineer's office, federal building, Milwaukee, Wednesday. Among the rivers named is the Fox and Wolf.

Questions to be considered are: What should be the vertical clearance above government low water datum? What should be the horizontal clearances measured perpendicular to the axis of the stream? To what extent tunnels may be substituted for overhead crossings to avoid conflicts between those using the streams for navigation and those wishing to cross them?

The meeting has been called by Maj. H. M. Tripp, district engineer.

SEEK SEALED BIDS FOR STORM SEWER PROJECT

Sealed bids for the labor and material for the construction of a storm sewer on Adams and Vermont streets and Memorial-dr will be received in the city clerk's office until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Bids for 18 beds for the fire department, and for road oil for city streets will also be opened at this time.

KIWANIS WILL FETE CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Civil war veterans, honorary members of the Kiwanis club will be guests of the club at the noon luncheon Wednesday at Conway hotel. A special musical program has been planned. Rev. Lyle D. Utis will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Barbara Conkey left for New York city last week, where she will spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Wava Brouhard, formerly of Appleton.

office at Appleton, because a member of that office defeated you in your candidacy for the legislature?"

Catlin Denies Charge
The prosecutor referred to the race in the Assemblyman Oscar Schmiede defeated Mr. Catlin.

Mrs. Catherine Giese, deputy sheriff under Giese, said she reported various persons were "making moon" but no action was taken by the sheriff. She said Giese told her "the big fellows made good stuff and we'll let 'em alone; it's the little fellows we're after."

She admitted quarreling with Giese and accusing him of "being partial to that Stevensville crowd." Mrs. Giese finally tore up her deputy's card, threw it in the sheriff's face and turned in her badge, she said.

Peter Vandenburg, Freedom, said he paid Kelly \$10 for protection on three slot machines. Afterward, Giese visited him and "told me not to give Kelly any more." Vandenburg admitted he had no deal with Kelly or Giese about liquor protection. "Ick Liesch, Freedom, likewise said he paid Kelly slot machine protection money but had no agreement about liquor."

"Giese visited me and said a certain bunch are after me." He asked me whether I paid Kelly money and when I said I had, Giese said, "that's too bad, you shouldn't have done that," Liesch testified.

Giese Asked for Testimony
Tony Van Bummel said Giese wanted him to testify in the oyster hearing to overhauling a deal between Kelly and a junkman buying a seized still. Dry Agents Ivan Kantcheff and Nick Ammon testified to destroying some vats after the sheriff's office raided the Spur farm brewery and that Giese told them he'd take care of the rest of the equipment the next day.

Other government witnesses testifying as to protection deals with Kelly were Frank Robert, Fountain, Wis., George Vande Velde, Grand Chute, roadhouse operator; Clarence and Henry Van Camp, who had a still on their farm; Clarence Fassbender, Binghamton saloon keeper. Vande Velde said Kelly told him to stay away from Giese. "I know about this but he doesn't want to be bothered," Henry Van Camp said Kelly told him not to "see" the sheriff, "because Giese is a dry man."

Memorial Day

When Love can do no more, a worthy Memorial tends to remind us of each recurring anniversary. Who loves may appropriately express benediction in the cemetery.

Appleton Marble & Granite Works

"ARTISTIC MEMORIALS" 818 N. Lawe Street



SUIT FATHER IS IN CHARGE OF DEVOTION

Vices to Close Tuesday
Evening With Pro-
cessional

Forty hours devotion is being held week at St. Mary church, with Rev. Father Hamill, a Jesuit, in charge. Services opened day morning and will close day evening with a processional of Holy Name men and children, large classes of boys and girls, their first Communion at both Joseph and St. Therese churches day. All Catholic churches in city are cooperating in plans for large Holy Name rally which draw 10,000 persons to Appleton next Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad left Monday for Omaha, Neb., where they will spend a month with their parents. Mr. Hasselblad will be his former pastor at St. Mary church, and will attend the national convention of the Northern Baptist at Kansas City the first of June as the official delegate of the local church. The state convention of the Baptist church will be held in Beloit the latter part of June. Next Sunday a deputation from the University of Wisconsin will be in charge of all services at the Baptist church. The evening class will hold a social meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Hasselblad preached on "In the Beginning" Sunday morning, and in the evening a group of students and city members from Wayland sang a concert at the church. There will be no mid-week devotional services during the pastor's absence.

Rev. J. E. Nienstedt and family will leave for their new home in Emerson on Friday, and the Rev. A. Blum, who succeeds him, will preach his first sermon next Sunday. L. D. Utts preached on Living Memorials at the Whitsunday Memorial service at All Saints Episcopal church, at which members of all military organizations and auxiliaries were guests. Dr. pointed out that those who live to make of their lives the best possible memorials to those who have died their lives for their country. Twelve Gold Star mothers and widows were presented with bouquets of flowers.

Utts will present the awards to the Girl Scout unit of honor the Methodist church Tuesday evening, will talk at the Kiwanis Wednesday noon, and will deliver a Memorial day address at the Junior high school Friday noon. J. A. Holmes preached on "Peace" at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Saying that the best way to commemorate the dead is to think ahead, the minister contended that because men do not think ahead, they are the cause of the world's troubles. He showed progress of world thought by pointing out that today the word "peace" is almost unknown, because most people are willing to recognize the religion of the other fellow whereas in the older days a man who did not agree in religious right was considered a heathen. Also stated that in Jesus' appearance before Pilate were expressed the two extremes of living to the flesh, materialism; in Jesus, of and brotherhood. The high school Epworth League held a summing-up at the Kaukauna camp-meeting, and on Wednesday afternoon the annual May tea will be held at the church.

Discusses Businessman's Conversion to Christianity was subject of the sermon by the Rev. A. Garrison at Memorial day service at the Methodist church Sunday morning. He pointed out that all social ills begin with the individual, through the converted business man Christ is put first into the man's own business, then into the community as a whole, and then spreads to the entire social order. On Monday June 3, Mr. Garrison will help install the Rev. Gifford as the new pastor of the Presbyterian church. A missionary society meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Wood day afternoon. Three festival services will be held at the Lutheran church Sunday evening in observance of Trinity day. Holy Communion will be ministered at the English service 8 o'clock, at which time the class members will receive their Holy Communion. The confessional and preparatory service will be held at 8:30. The Rev. Theodore H. preached on "The Day of Pentecost" at the Lutheran Pentecost service Sunday morning. A special service was held Monday morning.

River Valley Lutheran church of the Wisconsin synod held two concerts by musical organizations of Northwestern college, Watertown, at Memorial chapel day.

Class Is Confirmed
The boys and girls were confirmed by the Rev. A. Auerworld at St. Andrew church Sunday morning.

Annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Pierce park Sunday, June 7.
Stephen C. Peabody of Ripon will on Whittier China at the meeting of the Woman's association at the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon.
Special offering for the church on fund was taken at the Pentecost service at First Reformed church Sunday. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon.
Rev. F. M. Brandt preached on "The Day of Pentecost" at the Lutheran Pentecost service Sunday morning.
Communion was celebrated at the John church Sunday morning.

FINDS POCKETBOOK LOST 2 YEARS AGO; U. S. RESTORES BILLS

Marshfield, Wis. —(AP)— Two years ago Nick Henseler lost his pocketbook containing \$42 in currency while plowing. Meticulous searching thereafter revealed no trace of it until this spring, when, plowing again, he turned up the purse. But mother nature had taken a hand and the bills were turned to dust. Henseler's banker forwarded the pocketbook and all to Washington in hopes that experts might determine the denominations of the bills.

Yesterday the banker received instructions from Washington to credit Henseler with \$42.

HIGHWAY 26 CLUB TO MEET AT ANTIGO

Sponsors Plan to Stage Publicity Campaign in Behalf of Route

The Highway 26 club, an organization of civic officials and private citizens pledged to secure the improvement of this route, will be held tonight at Antigo.

Notices of the gathering have been sent out by E. V. Kings, president of the club, who has announced that consideration will be given to ways and means of making the highway more familiar to the traveling public.

Highway 26, a state route, is a principal north-south thoroughfare through the central part of Wisconsin. Sponsors of the Highway 26 club maintain that it is the logical and most direct route for tourist use.

The route extends from the Illinois state line on the south, at Beloit, through the Fox river valley, and north to the Michigan state line, at Leelanau Lake. Its distance through the state is 312 miles.

Community leaders in all localities touched by Highway 26 are enrolled as members of the club. Membership is extended into such major places as Clintonville, Marion, Wittenberg, Elmdale, Birnamwood, New London, Antigo, Oshkosh—which cities comprise the central Wisconsin division of the route.

ing, with the Rev. R. Wetzel preaching on Pentecost Blessings. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman talked on "The Meaning of Pentecost" to the Sunday morning service at Trinity Lutheran church. Holy Communion was administered. The chapters met Monday evening, and a social meeting of the Brotherhood will be held Wednesday evening. A special congregational meeting will be held after the service next Sunday morning.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on "God's New Covenant with His People" at First English Lutheran church Sunday morning. Holy Communion was celebrated. The Rev. E. K. Reed district superintendent conducted the services at the Full Gospel tabernacle, and at the German Methodist church the Rev. Samuel Dymond preached on "The Modern Church."

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New Type of Beauty for 1931



Hollywood—Shapely, alluring legs and pretty faces haven't a chance against refinement, poise and sincerity when it comes to selecting the typical 1931 beauty.

Girls, take this tip from Pure Westmore, president of the Motion Picture Makeup Artists' Association, members of which make over pretty actresses to suit picture needs and, incidentally, satisfy the public taste for beauty.

Two young women named by Westmore as typifying beauty this year are June Collyer, left, and Dorothy Christy, film stars. Miss Christy is a blond and Miss Collyer a brunette. "The way these girls wear their hair and clothes and the manner in which they carry themselves on the screen will be accepted and copied by women of the nation as the 1931 standard of beauty," declares Westmore, who scoffs at Flo Ziegfeld's statement that there is no definite type of 1931 beauty.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fort Myers, Fla. — Thomas A. Edison is wearing bandages on his fingers from acid burns received in his rubber experiments. This is his explanation: "Got hold of a bottle with the wrong label."

Washington — Chief Justice Hughes is giving up golf for the same reason that many others have and perhaps for the same length of time. He has been unable to hit the ball as well as he likes. At present he is taking brisk walks instead.

Hollywood, Calif. — The latest idea for movie theatres is a floor planted upward toward the screen so folks in front seats need not bend their heads back. The suggestion was made to the society of motion

picture engineers by Ben Schlander, theatre architect.

Cardiff, Wales — The Prince of Wales is "the outstanding bachelors of the day," in the words of Lord Mayor Snook as expressed in a speech to the Commercial Travelers' association.

Los Angeles — Lynn Hilliker is even with that confounded automobile of his. It wouldn't start. In trying to make it go he wore out the battery. Use of the crank was of no avail. Lynn hurled the crank through the windshield and then set the car afire. He was arrested on suspicion of arson.

Paris Green 28c lb. in 14 lb. kits. Gamble's fast drying enamels for cupboards, furniture, etc. Half pint 25c. House Paint \$1.35 per gal. 5 gal can. 4" brush 55c. 229 W. College Ave. Adv.

NEW POLICY ON TAXES FAVORED BY SECRETARY

Mellon Believes All Citizens
Should Make Income
Tax Payments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In other words, the moment the tax rates on persons of high income and prohibitive they start investing their money in tax free bonds of states and municipalities, or else they fail to sell properties or stocks to take a profit when the normal operations of business would seem to be benefited by such activity. Indeed there are many who argue that the stock market collapse in 1929 would never have occurred if the normal laws had been in operation and if it were holders of securities had not been inclined to keep those stocks to avoid paying taxes on the large gains they would have made by the sale.

Low Tax Good Business
The treasury has always argued that, with a low tax, business goes on aggressively and the treasury in the end gets more money out of the sales and exchanges that are made.

The government faces a deficit of nearly a billion dollars and some increase in tax revenues is going to be necessary. The burden of proof will be on those who think all the treasury has to do is to increase the tax rates in higher brackets and it will get the necessary income. Actually treasury officials, including Mr. Mellon, believe that the government makes more money when the process is reversed, that is when the tax burden is spread more evenly so that everybody pays something, either directly or indirectly, for the support of the government.

2 CARS DAMAGED IN SUPERIOR-ST CRASH

Automobiles owned by James P. Gates, 209 N. Superior-st., and the O. R. Kloebe Co., W. College-ave., were damaged about 4:15 Monday afternoon when they collided on N. Superior-st. near the W. Washington-st. intersection. Gates was driving north on Superior-st. and T. A. Hittap, Appleton, was driving the Kloebe machine south. The right fenders and wheels of both machines were damaged.

PASTOR AND FAMILY START MONTH'S TRIP

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad and son, Gaylord, left Monday morning on a month's trip to Omaha, Neb., where Mr. and Mrs. Hasselblad will visit their parents. They will visit in Peru, Neb., where Mr. Hasselblad was head of a church until he came to Appleton and the pastor will attend the national meeting of the Northern Baptist convention at Kansas City the first week in June.

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Sale. New low prices on all Jewelry.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

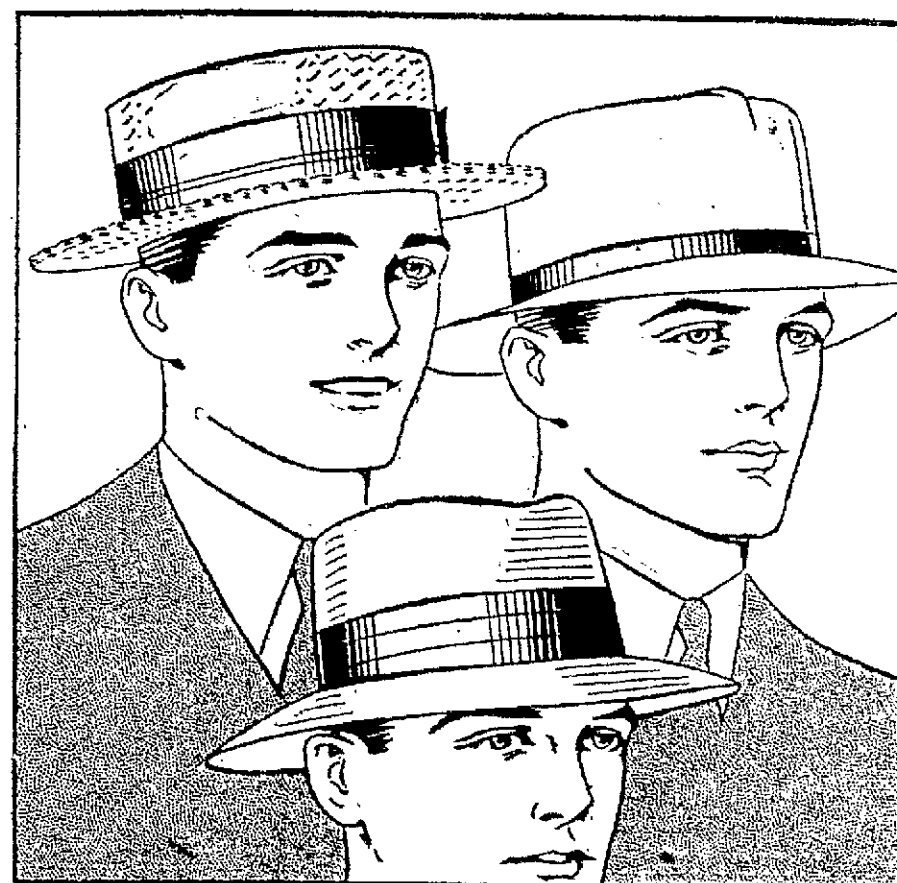
208-210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Decoration Day is Declaration Day
—for—

STRAW HATS

The Season's Smartest Styles---
So Reasonable



"SOLAR" STRAWS

... breezily styled to make
you look your best!

With wholesale costs way down, every man has the right to expect the best straws in every man at a fair price. "Solar" checks with those expectations... and then some! You'll agree they look fine in the picture... you'll be delighted to see how much finer they look on you! "Solars" are that way... becoming and co-o-l at the same time. Whether you choose a dressy Sennit, a smart Panama, a flattering Milan, or any of many others awaiting you... well, you just can't help choosing wisely!

\$1.98
\$2.98
\$3.98

"Solar" Straws

Are designed and styled exclusively for the J. C. Penney Company, and are made in accordance with our exacting standards of material and workmanship. The label "Solar" in your straw hat is a testimonial of character backed by the honor of this company. The proof is in the wearing. Come in and select one at once.

Sailors

So Trim and Youthful



This sailor—a Genuine Swiss Veddo, with its fancy band and fine inside trimming will more than please the man who likes this type of hat. So reasonable.

\$1.98

TO SAVE
See Our

Sailors Snap-Rims and Popular Styled HATS



At no time have you seen hats for comfort, style and service that will beat our showing... full sweat bands, fancy linings, snappy color and plain bands. Come and select one while our stock is complete.

98c

\$1.49

Milans So Cool and Snappy



The fine hat for the particular dresser... made for comfort, snap and so durable. You will enjoy wearing one of these hats more than any you have ever worn.

\$2.98

Beautiful Rayon Braids

Class — is their other name; when you see them you will approve of their lines, finish, styles and their beauty and general appearance. Your eyes will say \$5.00 — our price is

\$2.98

DO THIS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Decoration Day ushers in the Summer Season.

Your friends—your neighbors—everybody — will be wearing their gay clothes over the holiday.

Many of them have been getting their wearing apparel here — conveniently — ON EASY TERMS.

And you can do the same. A small down payment and you walk out of our store with anything from our complete stock of new, stylish, up-to-the-minute dresses, coats, hats, hosiery, suits, shirts — clothing for men and women.

Thereafter you pay only a small sum each week — so small you'll be surprised.

You and your family will be well dressed. At the same time you will save money — for we at all times offer CASH VALUES WITH CREDIT PRIVILEGES.

COME IN TOMORROW AND
MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS.



113 E. College Ave.

Open Friday Night — Closed Saturday
(Memorial Day)

SPECIALS FOR MEMORIAL DAY ON CREDIT

\$20 and \$25
DRESSES

Special at
\$16.75

\$15.00 and \$17.50
DRESSES

Special at
\$12.50

\$12.00 and \$14.00
DRESSES

Special at
\$9.95

\$8.00 and \$9.00
DRESSES

Special at
\$5.95

\$5.00
DRESSES

Special at
\$2.95

One Lot of
LADIES COATS

\$19.50 Value
Special at
\$9.95

\$1.50 and \$1.65
LADIES SILK

HOSE

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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H. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
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FARRELL ON WAGES

A banquet is likely to be a place where cheery speeches are made to tinkle softly on the listening ears.

But James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, made use of his place on the program of the Iron and Steel Institute banquet, attended by a thousand of the principal executives in the steel industry in the country, to say some very plain things concerning the matter of wages.

He accused many of those present of "living in a fool's paradise" and declared that it was a shame for them to pinch on wages because they believed it was necessary to sell their products cheaper in a time of slack production than under other conditions. His company, the largest in the world, although making but five cents a share on its stock during the first quarter in the year, has refused to pinch on its workers. He declared, "It is not honest for us to sell our steel below cost and knock off from our dividends and reduce our wages." Yet that is the situation that has invariably accompanied a depression. Manufacturers, hoping somehow or other to bridge the gap, begin to sell their goods below cost and then of course it becomes imperative to quit dividends and cut wages.

But the real difficulty remains the same. It is agriculture.

The farmers of the land need millions of dollars worth of steel each year but to pay the high wages that go into its manufacture out of seventy cent wheat and dollar milk cannot continue for long. Hugh Bancroft, a financial publisher, illustrated the situation tellingly with the experience of the village carpenter who took his pay for work done for farmers in wheat. "Two years ago," said Mr. Bancroft, "the farmers paid him a bushel of wheat for every hour he worked but this winter he felt he ought to be paid two bushels of wheat for each hour, upon the basis that he was entitled to protect his standard of living," and with the result that he was unemployed.

How can the feeling be resisted that had we spent all our energy upon getting the farm back into shape, wages would have taken care of themselves?

POLITICAL MEMORIES

Political strife and turmoil, though conducted in a spirit of honest purpose, gave birth fifty years ago to an event without parallel in the history of the nation, and set the stage for a great tragedy—the assassination of President Garfield.

The prologue was the bitter opposition of Roscoe B. Conklin, United States senator from New York, to certain New York political appointees made by President Garfield, which culminated on May 16, 1881 in one of the most surprising movements to be found in the history of American politics.

Both Senator Conklin, and his associate and defender, Senator Platt, abruptly and defiantly threw up their senatorial commissions and went back to the people of New York for endorsement and vindication, expecting a speedy and triumphant return to the senate, from whence they could wage determined and implacable war upon the White House during the remainder of Garfield's term.

But the New York legislature, then in session, and despite Conklin's political power, refused to become a tool of revenge and a means of party disruption at any man's bidding. Vice-president Arthur, through personal loyalty to Conklin, performed an unusual act by appearing before the legislature to urge the return of Conklin and Platt.

Other forces appeared—respect and admiration for Garfield; rebellion against the long and impetuous rule of Conklin; the belief that the President was right; and above all, dislike of the spirit of the deserting senators.

Conklin and Platt found all of their resources unavailing. The legislature

chose others in their place, and they were allowed to pass, with bitter feelings, into the quiet of unofficial life.

Out of this long, exciting and bitter contest came consequences which no man foresaw and no man could have foreseen—that had no part in it and yet came of it—the purpose of murder in the mind of one who believed that with Garfield gone, those who should succeed to his power would defend the assassin as their deliverer and reward him for his deed.

So within a short four months after the President's inauguration, Charles J. Guiteau brought to an end the life of a man who had all the promise of becoming a brilliant executive.

Roscoe Conklin, prominent American statesman, a splendid lawyer whose ability was as great as his honesty, a remarkable orator, committed political suicide by his resignation from the senate, and never again did he enter public life.

There can be no possible claim as to any direct responsibility of Conklin's for the national tragedy except that it was an unfortunate aftermath of a conflict which developed political discord, a warfare of words, denunciation and recrimination of the party press, hatred and envy, and the malice which party passions too often create.

ARMING TO THE TEETH

Along with the advance stories on the next disarmament conference comes accounts of feverish activity by European powers in the construction of frontier fortifications.

Belgium is spending millions. Georges Theunis, for several years Belgian prime minister, frankly states: "The people of Belgium insist on security. The same holds true of every country in Europe that is spending more money for military purposes than it did before the great war."

Belgium's frontier fortifications prior to 1914 were the wonder of the military world, yet the German guns quickly reduced them to mere masses of twisted steel and broken concrete. She will now build more wisely for past experience has not inspired faith in treaties alone.

France is constructing what she considers to be impregnable fortresses on the German and Italian frontiers. Gun emplacements, pill-boxes, trenches, underground hospitals and barracks are included in its extensive plans.

Incredible as it may seem, detailed information of the location and design of every one of its fortifications is known to the general staffs of at least half a dozen European countries through spies whom France unknowingly employed in the work of construction.

Incidents such as these do not strengthen confidence in the ultimate success of disarmament conferences. Talk is plentiful for peace, but while men preach the foundation of goodwill under the glare of the sun, they stealthily work at night to build foundations for guns.

Fear and suspicion are dominant traits of character among nations that have recently been at each other's throats. The dove of peace has difficulty in finding a place to build its nest other than the yawning muzzle of some gigantic gun.

Opinions Of Others

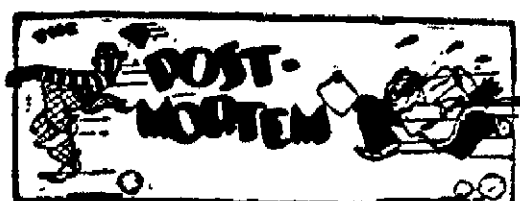
THE NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

Once more the National Assembly of France has confounded the prophets by electing as President of France a man who, on the day before the balloting, seemed to have no chance. As far as Clemenceau at his hands, so far as Briand was popular, and the National Assembly of France detests popularity. So the National Assembly defeated Briand on the first ballot, and elected Paul Doumer on the second.

From the European standpoint, it is just as well. Briand is much more valuable as foreign minister than he is as president. For the President of France, like the King of England, is a figurehead. He is a useful man to dedicate monuments and open exhibitions, but he has no real power. To put Briand into the Elysee Palace would have been to retire him; Doumer, 71 years old, was ready to retire in any case.

Nevertheless, Paul Doumer has been one of France's big men. Born in poverty, he raised himself by hard study and by hard work to an important place in the nation. He began his political career as a Radical, but he was no visionary. Always he kept his feet on the ground, and his mind he kept his statistics and realities. More than 40 years ago he made a name for himself as governor of Indo-China. He returned to plunge again into politics, in 1905 he became president of the Chamber, and in the following year he ran for the Presidency of France, to be beaten by Armand Fallieres, who had the solid vote of the Senate—just as a century-older later, Doumer himself was to receive that vote in his race against Briand.

When elected to the Chamber in 1910, Mr. Doumer was elected to the Senate two years later, and there he has remained, leaving now the presidency of that body. In 1912 he became for a time finance minister, where by his insistence on sound financial methods, he prepared the way for the stabilization of the franc and laid the foundations for the present prosperity of France. He has been an early riser, a hard worker, a politician's realist, with a great distrust of military men, and a sincere belief in the power of facts. He has gained the honor which now comes to him, for he has the respect even of his enemies.—The Detroit News.



WELL, it finally happened . . . Mussolini was thrown from his horse . . . and a lot of little Italian children who think Mussolini is Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and what not are probably terribly disillusioned . . . unless the affair was promptly hushed up by the Fascist censors . . . it's all right for the Prince of Wales to fall off his horse . . . people are used to seeing royalty tumble, anyway . . . but Benito, tsik, tsik . . . and anyway, the American press will probably have to apologize to Il Duce for printing such a story . . .

Better Buy Benito Some Glue

Sure, by the time Mussolini gets around to straightening us up on the story it'll be something like this: "I wasn't on a horse that day. I never fell off a horse. I like horses. Horses like me. Il Duce fall off a horse? Preposterous. Besides, the saddle was loose. I deny everything."

With the depression, farm relief, the drought and a dozen and one things bothering the country, H. I. Phillips asks a potent question:

"If you were given an opportunity of devoting 20 years of your life digging a hole 30 miles deep, would you accept it or would you say 'that the project had been carried out already by the Republicans?'"

The Kitchen Cynic adds the thought that maybe the boys are still down at the bottom—and digging.

Now an Englishman comes along and says that America got its name from a British sheriff—way back at the beginning of the fifteenth century. (Instead of from Amerigo Vespucci, as the history books say.)

As if it weren't enough to call out the king's horses and the king's men to keep poor old Texas Guinan out of London. Aux armes, c'est la guerre! (Which means, Tullie, "Get your gat, we gotta do some shooting!")

But perhaps they're getting that attitude from the fact that an Englishman won the British amateur golf championship this year.

We're already to hear about the fellow who is suing the "Keep Kissing" cigarette manufacturers because he bought his girl a package and then got his face slapped.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

LAUGHTER

Who was the first man of the race
Upon this good old earth,
To find within some sombre place
The bubbling springs of mirth.
The dawn of reason has been told,
On stone its sign and story,
But who in these dark days of old
Discovered laughter here?

Who was the very first to see
Beneath the ills men bore
And used to face so solemnly
That there was something more.
That fellow's name I'd like to know
With meritment endowed,
Who bumped his head or stubbed his toe
Then strangely laughed aloud.

Perhaps while blundering on his way
A crystal pool he neared,
And saw himself that summer day
His face o'grown with beard.
"Am I what women love," cried he,
"Is that my handsome face?
If others see what now I see
This world's a funny place."

And thus began the merry jest
That lightens pain and care,
And sweetens the brief times of rest
Between the ills we bear.
Though nations rise and nations fall
"Tis well for me and you,
That men have learned to laugh at all
The foolish things they do."
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 29, 1906

Cinders for cement walks piled on Second-st nearly wrecked the fire chief's rig, two hose carts, and the hook and ladder truck the night before when the fire department was responding to an alarm.

A deal was closed that day whereby Lawrence university was to purchase the Adams property, corner of Lawrence and Morrison-sts. The house was to be used for the college musical department.

Oscar Weissberger visited friends and relatives in Oshkosh the previous day. J. E. Voight was in Clintonville that day attending the wedding of his nephew.

Mrs. Kate Brokaw was to entertain Bots Omeira, Phil Sorotky at a 5 o'clock dinner that evening.

Mrs. George Jennerholm was entertaining the teachers and mothers of the Third ward kindergarten that afternoon at her home on the river at the foot of Mason-st.

Miss Lillian Wayland, who had been in Pasadena, Calif., for the past year, had gone with her uncle to East Hammond, Conn.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 21, 1921

One person was dead that day and property damage ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars as the result of a terrific electrical and rain storm which swept Wisconsin.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Geiger, daughter of John Geiger, 355 Jackson-st., to Arthur Stumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stumpf, 734 College-ave, took place that morning in Sacred Heart church.

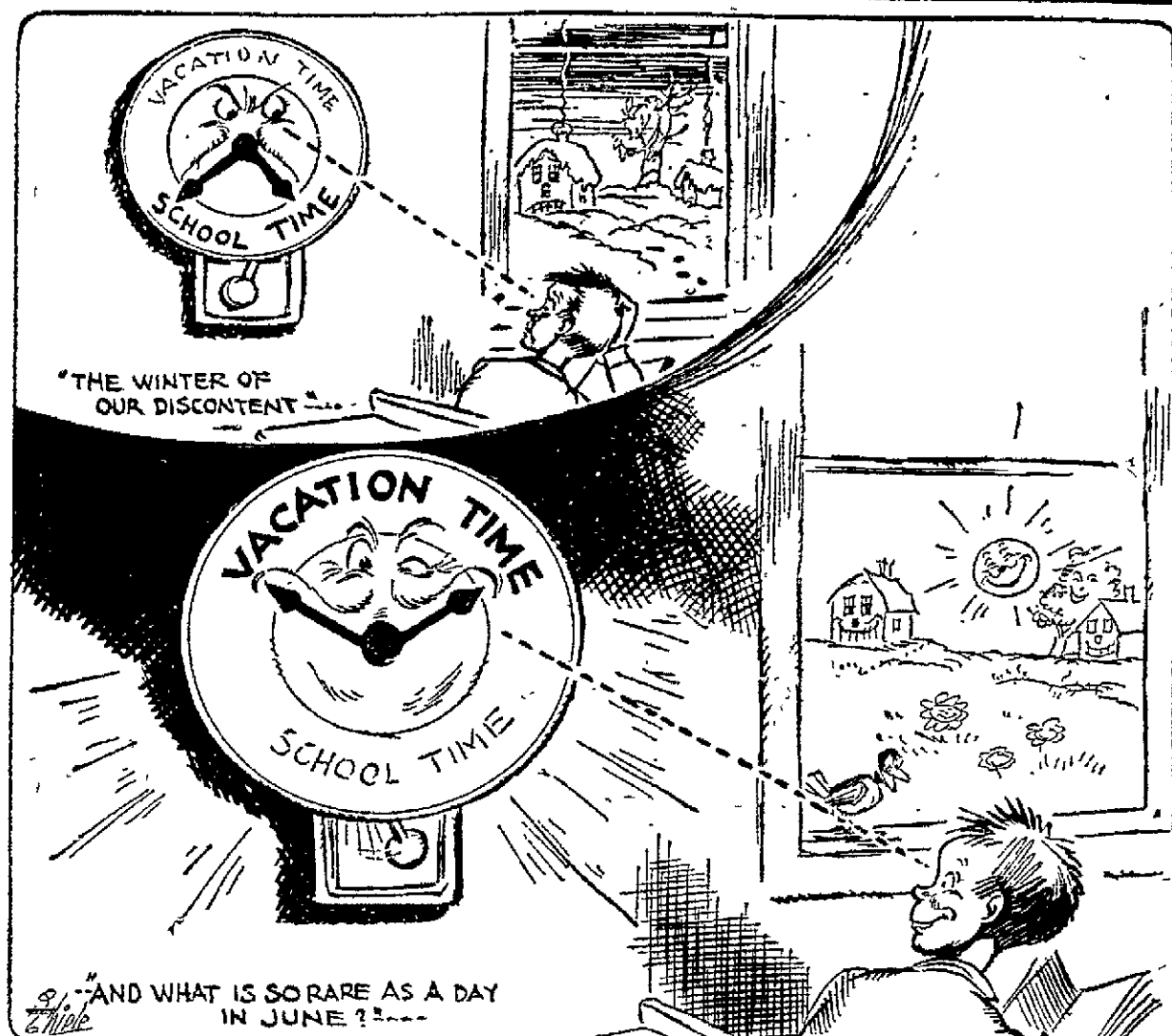
Miss Mabel Piette, daughter of Michael Piette, 1202 Lawrence-st., and La Pavette Schmidt, Seymour, were married that morning at St. Mary church.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Irene Joerndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Joerndt, Kenosha, and William Doerfler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Doerfler, Newberry-st., took place the previous Monday morning at St. George church, Kenosha.

Miss Elizabeth Herres, daughter of Nicholas Herres, 625 Summer-st., became the bride of Frank Nowak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nowak, Eighth-st. that morning at St. Joseph church.

Application for a marriage license was made that day by Joseph C. Hassmann and Tekla C. Heintz, Appleton.

It Won't Be Long Now!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

TALE OF THE CRUEL MOTHER AND THE HARD BOILED KIDS.

Today's Best Letter.

Dear Doctor:

I am a mother 29 years old with two great husky children, one 12 and the other 13, and I'm after being mad clear thru. Faith, when I got them they were tiny, seven-month babies, delicate and sickly. By reading everything I could find on the subject of kids and using my reason I have made happy, husky youngsters out of them. And what do I get for it?

Because they don't wear woolen undies in the winter, because they romp about in the snow like bear cubs and come in two or three times a day wet to the skin; because they don't wear hats unless the wind is cold enough to bite their ears; because they noddle in the creek in the summer while I am busy at my work, and because when the day is uncomfortably warm, I put them into their bathing suits and turn the hose on them; in short, because I don't keep them heavily bundled on the porch in the winter and on the lawn with a croquet mallet in their hands in the summer, my neighbors are trying to have me committed to an insane asylum or a jail.

They howl like a pack of wolves. I'm not fit to be a mother. I don't take any care of my children at all. I would probably be glad if they died, for then I could have all the more time for my devil's work of writing. And what have you.

I respect your health teachings and opinions. If you say I am being careless—O. K. I'll reform. On the other hand if you say I'm doing right, I'll just go ahead and the next one who criticizes me will be rewarded with a dirty Irish gun and an invitation to read your answer.

Respectfully,
W. M. R.

P. S. The kids think I am all right. They said so.

For all I know, ma'am, you're as crazy as a loon and so are your kids. But from what you tell me I can say that some such carelessness or neglect would be a fine thing for a lot of pampered, mollycoddled little slugs in this country.

Only doctor, watch out. First thing you know some of these professional snoopers, social service workers, will discover the dreadful privation your hard boiled bimboes are suffering, and ring in one of these tin doctors who will yew-yes the charity organization that deals out the dough, and in no time they'll have you hauled before some pious court, and a court always knows more about such questions of hygienic treatment of individual cases than the doctor does. So you'll be getting the bad end of it and they'll be sending your huskies to some rabid warren where refined young ladies figure out the calories for 'em by differential calculus.

It was not far south of you, ma'am, where our early immigrants yearned to burn witches. So I wouldn't put it past those indignant, ignorant neighbors of yours to take you out and duck you in the creek some dark night.

If you ever do get in a jam with the old fossil element of your community about your care of the children, call me as your expert witness—I'll contribute my services just for the fun of it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Down Where the Best Weed Grows.

Please tell me what to do to make it easier to quit the tobacco habit. I have smoked about 20 cigarettes a day for 12 years. Our family regards your column as the best thing in the paper. One of your many good suggestions has proved worth while for health, comfort and economy—putting a humidifier on our furnace.

(A. O. T.)

Answer.—For a resident of the section where they grow 'em your excess is comparatively moderate. Send stamped envelope bearing your name and address and say the tobacco habit has you. By the way, I suggest that beginners eschew cigars and cigars and take up the pipe as the form least likely to be carried to excess.

The Aluminum Scarf.

I have used aluminum cooking utensils for 20 years. I have just re-

ceived a copy of an article by a Dr. Love, reprinted from the Journal of the American Electronic Research association . . . (M. H. W.)

Answer.—Do not let it disturb you, Madam. That is just a joke. We have used aluminum cooking utensils in our home for more years than that, and any time you care to invite me to try your cooking you may cook in aluminum ware. Whenever you encounter that word "electric" you may be sure there is something phony about the racket.

A Lady Discovers Her Diaphragm. I happen to have suffered for many years from cold feet, especially at night on getting into bed. I was therefore interested in your belly breathing exercise. I have been following the exercise for several weeks, and I find it does help me to warm up and get to sleep. Here's to the rest of the belly breathers.

May they all benefit as much as I have. (Mrs. K. W.)

Answer.—Any way, unless it breaks up some old adhesions or something like that, I don't believe the belly breathing exercise will do anybody any harm. It is beneficial to many who suffer with gall-bladder and bile duct troubles, and especially for young women with difficult menstruation. It helps to bring down high blood pressure, if you're inclined that way. Instructions will be sent any reader who encloses with request stamped envelope bearing his address.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE irrigating plan was neat and run by speedy Chinese feet. A paddle hung down in a stream that trickled along the ground. The Chinamen sat up above and on long poles gave a shove. The way the thing was fixed it made the paddle wheel go round.

And, as it swished and swished away it sent the water on its way. Said Coppy, "That is clever. Mighty smart, these fine Chinese. They pump together, right in time. Upon that thing I'd like to climb. I wonder if the pumping makes you weary in the knees."

"Well, try it," said the Travel Man So, to the front of Coppy ran. One Chinaman said, "Want to try? Well, hop right up here, lad. I'm rather tired and you can take my place until you start to ache. Whenever we get a chance to rest it makes us very glad."

Up hopped wee Coppy. Then he cried, "Here's where I take a standstill. I'll pump my feet, but will not move. I'll bet that will seem queer." He tried his luck and did real well. And then he heard brave Scouty yell, "Hey, let me take a try at that. No hard work do I fear."

"Aw, take the other fellow's place and then we'll have a little race to find out who can pump the best," said Coppy, with a grin. Now, Scouty seemed the fresher, so he surely made the paddles go. In just about a minute more wee Coppy cried, "You win!"

Just then, along the road they spied another thing in which to ride. It was a funny one-wheeled cart and when it came up near, the Chinamen who owned it said, "You want a ride? Well, go ahead." So Scouty rode and Scouty pushed. The rest began to cheer.

(The Tinymites see a cable bridge in the next story.)

Zaro Agha, oldest man, and 11 times married, says that flying is safer than getting married. Most men, however, will prefer a falling out with the wife.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent wants to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Need More Meetings

Editor Post-Crescent—So much has been said through this column on the Washington Rural School trip sponsored by our very able county superintendent A. G. Meatings, that I feel I should take up the question and briefly discuss it through this very interesting section of the Appleton Post-Crescent. I taught school under Mr. Meatings for eight terms and am very familiar with his method of conducting the affairs of his office. He has devoted the best years of his life to the uplift and advancement of the schools of Outagamie county and has been rewarded with unusual success. Our rural schools today are second to none in the states.

Mr. Meatings did not single out a certain school or certain people to devote his time to. Each school and each child in our county received its share of attention. In fact all the help and special attention it needed regardless of race, creed, or financial standing. The poor children came in for an extra bit of attention. Another point worthy of note is the fact that he labored just as diligently in the days when his salary was so meager that no one but himself could have existed on it. The salary at the present time is fairly good, but his efforts in behalf of his people are the very same.

His friends everywhere are proud of the success that has crowned his efforts. Not only did the big project of having his pupils receive their diplomas on the steps of the nation's capitol last year and again now attract state-wide attention, but the whole country at large was aroused over the success of the plan, and it is said that other states plan like trips. The people of Outagamie county owe their county superintendent a debt of lasting gratitude for many advantages he has procured for them, and should never try to hurt his feelings with unjust criticism and accusations of getting bonuses, commissions or railroad fares. This is a false statement, and if it were true no one should envy him this small sum.

In conclusion let me say that what we need is a great many more A. G. Meatings.

Admirer.

Today's Anniversary

ARRIVAL OF SURGEONS

On May 26, 1917, the first sanitary squadron of the American Expeditionary corps arrived in Paris from London on its way to the front. It received a tremendous ovation.

The squadron was composed of 150 physicians, surgeons and 75 nurses who marched through the streets with the American flag flying and drums and fifes playing. They proceeded to a British camp in the suburbs of Paris, which had been placed at their disposal.

On this day a German airplane raid was made on the southeast coast of England. Seventy persons were killed and 174 injured. The raid occurred at 6 in the evening while most of the victims were going to their supper shopping.

Barbs

A teamster in San Francisco was awaged damages when he fell off a wagon and broke his artificial leg. There's a corker!

Some movie stars show more than an interest in reels when they fish for compliments.

"That's a dangerous case," as the dry agent said looking over a seizure of contraband.

Modern measure: Two pints make one quart.

Rectangular dinner plates are now in vogue, say tableware stylists. Fog-

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—If the Hon. Patrick Hurley, President Hoover's youthful and debonair secretary of war, has ever felt baffled when confronted with a situation, he has certainly kept the fact concealed around these parts.

The "Hurley way" of acquainting one's self is well known to all those with whom the secretary comes into contact. An attempt at a description of the "Hurley way" is well-nigh impossible. One must be initiated to appreciate.

Take, for example, these inspection trips he makes from time to time for the war department. At most of the places he stops he is met by committees of all kinds, and the most part they are composed of groups interested in some local project that must have federal aid if it is to be realized.

The secretary of war must always be on guard against committing himself. Yet it is highly important that, as little ill will be possible be left behind.

Hurley's adroitness in escaping what might possibly be an embarrassing situation has won for him, no small reputation among Washington observers.

Informal Perhaps it is his enthusiasm and the atmosphere of good fellowship he creates in such instances that explains it. Quite informal is his style, and quite informal does he take his leave.

The Beau Brummel of President Hoover's official family, nevertheless he is as likely as not to prop his feet upon his desk while discussing a question with you. He is never at a loss for an interesting yarn to illustrate a point. He even likes to tell stories on himself and enjoys them hugely. And before you realize it, he has won his listeners over.

They leave him, unanimously voting him a good fellow, forgetting that he has made them no definite promises.

Paddles Not so long ago Hurley went out to his home state of Oklahoma for a visit. While there he visited the local chapter house of his college fraternity.

The freshmen about to be inducted into the fraternity were introduced to him one by one. It was on the eve of an initiation and one of the members suggested that perhaps the secretary would like to do the usual thing and paddle some of the pledges.

"Certainly," said "Brother" Pat, and picked up a paddle.

There was a mad rush among the freshmen for the honor of being paddled by the secretary of war.

He smote one or two of them with glee. Then he called for the paddles of the boys he had spanked and autographed them.

It would take "big money" to buy those paddles.

sibly to give the appearance of a square meal.

No, Dorothy, a young dramatist is not necessarily a playboy.

Some girls go out for track, events; others run up charge accounts.

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GRADUATION PROGRAM TO START JUNE 4

ny Events Scheduled for Lawrence College Commencement

The eighty-first annual commencement week program at Lawrence college will open at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, June 4, with the in-
augural session of the Lawrence college, which will be held the first time this year in con-
junction with the commencement program. Members of the Law-
rence faculty will give a series of
lectures on art, literature, govern-
ment and economics as a further
in the Lawrence policy of adult
education.
The complete program for the Law-
rence commencement week program
is as follows:
Thursday, June 4.
a. m.—Alumni college opens.
Friday, June 5.
a. m. to 12—Alumni college
sessions.
a. m.—Meeting of the joint
board of trustees and visitors at
regional library.
p. m.—Three one-act plays in
open air theatre on the river
bank behind Underwood Observa-
tory.
to 8 p. m.—Class reunions.
p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa address
Peabody hall by Dr. Alexander
Klejohn of the University of
Wisconsin.
Saturday, June 6.
a. m.—Senior class day exer-
cises, main campus lawn.
to 12 a. m.—Alumni college ses-
sions.
1:30 a. m.—Annual business
meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, room
Main hall.
p. m.—Alumni picnic luncheon on
south campus near the new
exactor gymnasium.
p. m.—Business meeting of the
alumni association in the new Alex-
ander gymnasium.
3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—President's re-
ception to seniors, parents, faculty,
visitors, alumni and
friends of the college at the presi-
dent's house.
p. m.—Fraternity and sorority
dances.
Sunday, June 7.
1 a. m.—Baccalaureate service
Lawrence Memorial chapel.
The Douglas Horton of the United
Method of Hyde Park, Chicago, will
be the baccalaureate address.
p. m.—Commencement concert
the Conservatory of Music at
Lawrence Memorial chapel.
Monday, June 8.
1 a. m.—Commencement exercises
the Lawrence chapel.
2:30 p. m.—Commencement din-
ner, final event of the program,
Russell Sage Hall, upper class
s' dormitory.
11 alumnae of the college are
expected to attend and to "send their
best wishes to Rexford S. Mitchell,
their secretary, as soon as pos-
sible." Graduates from all over the

Who's Who On The Appleton-Post-Crescent

(This is the sixty-eighth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The sixty-ninth article will appear tomorrow.)

In a barber shop mixture of hair tonic, the buzz of clippers, the snip, snipping of scissors and the side talk between barbers and the man in the chair, Donald Christiansen writes the news of Menasha as re-
porter for the Post-Crescent.
His typewriter keeps a steady
rhythm with the snipping and the
buzzing as he busily works to get
the news in an early letter which
comes to Appleton every morning
by bus. Don is responsible for court,
social, city and the general news of
Menasha, which is placed together
on one page of the paper every day.
Don got his first taste of newspa-
per work in his home town as a
printer's devil on the Amery Free
Press. He was born in Amery and
went through grade and high school
there. He attended Lawrence col-
lege, where he continued this be-
ginning of a newspaper career on
the Lawrencean, college newspaper
and the Ariel, school paper. His
first connection with the Post-Cres-
cent was in 1930 when he became
the college reporter for the newspa-
per.
His school activities show a diver-
sity of interests ranging from the
role of a scientific golfer for his
fraternity to the leading parts in
college plays. In high school Don
wrote letters in football and base-
ball. He was secretary of his class
the first year in college, humor edit-



—Harwood Photo.
Donald Christiansen

or of the Ariel his Junior year, a
member of Sunset Players, Blue
Key, Beta Sigma Phi, social frater-
nity, and National Collegiate Play-
ers. Both Blue Key and National
Collegiate Players are honorary or-
ganizations, the former for outstand-
ing men in campus activities and the
latter for ability in dramatics. Don
served as vice president, secretary
and treasurer of the National Play-
ers. He was historian and secretary
of his fraternity and a member of
the fraternity golf team. He likes to
play golf or go fishing best of all
outdoor sports. Don lives at 814 E.
John-st.

ADVISE PURCHASE OF MILK FROM TWO DAIRIES OFFER TO SELL MILK TO CITY POOR FOR 6 CENTS A QUART

Recommendation that the city
purchase the milk used by the poor
department from the Riverdale
Dairy and the Joseph Dietzen dairy
will be made by the price commit-
tee at the adjourned meeting of the
common council Wednesday night.
These two dairies turned in the low-
est bids of any of the eight bids re-
ceived.
United States are expected to at-
tend.
The class of 1881, nine members
of which are still living, is holding
its silver jubilee reunion this year.
Four of the nine survivors already
have signified their intentions of at-
tending the graduation festivities
and it is expected that several of
the others also will attend, according
to Rexford Mitchell.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR CUB CHARTER NIGHT

12 Members of First Pack to Attend Meeting at Menasha

A "charter night" program for the
first Cub pack of the valley council
of boy scouts will be conducted at
a meeting of the Henry Lenz post,
American legion, at legion hall, Men-
asha, at 7:30 Wednesday evening, ac-
cording to M. G. Clark, valley scout
executive. The charter will be given
to Dr. G. N. Pratt, representing the
legion, by Donald Shepherd, chair-
man of the council Cub committee.
Charter members of the pack are:
William Machie, Robert Floyd,
Frank Lanzer, John Kuester, Carl-
ton Smity, Fred Yaley, Donald
Thorn, Richard Burke, Frank Popo-
linsky, William Heckrodt, Clifford
Heiss and Hubert Nelson.
The 12 members of the Cub pack
expect to attend camp at Twin
Lakes Reservation in a body this
summer, according to Mr. Clark.
Louis Hafemeister, Sr., is cubmas-
ter; Anthony Thelen, den chief and
Louis Hafemeister, Jr., assistant den
chief. Thelen and Hafemeister, Jr.,
are both Eagle scouts of Troop 9,
Menasha Woodenware Co.

Illinois' Anti-Vivisection society
is endeavoring to prohibit vivisec-
tion of dogs with the argument that
the dog is virtually a "tax-paying"
citizen by reason of license fees
paid by its owner.

HOW CAN YOU EAT THAT SPAGHETTI? IT ALWAYS UPSETS MY STOMACH

THAT'S EASY!
I ALWAYS EAT
TUMS
FOR MY TUMMY

Spaghetti (or some other
food you like) may dis-
agree with you, causing
a distressing, gassy feel-
ing, sour stomach or
indigestion. For almost
immediate relief, eat two
or three Tums—often
one Tum is enough. De-
licious, sweetens the
breath. Get a handy roll
today at any drug store
—only 10 cents.

TUMS for the Tummy
TUMS ARE ANTACID—Not a Laxative
For a laxative, use the safe, de-
pendable Vegetable Laxative
TUMS (Nature's Remedy). Only 25c
per box.

PARKING COMMITTEE WILL MEET THURSDAY

The parking committee for the
Holy Name rally of the Green Bay
diocese here next Sunday will meet
at 7:30 Thursday evening at St.
Rita's hall, St. Mary church. Police

Chief George T. Prim has requested
all members of the committee to at-
tend the meeting at which final
plans for parking arrangements for
the rally will be made.
Some kinds of seaweeds are more
sensitive mediums in the test for
iodine than any known chemical.

RECEIVES REPORT ON LEGION MEMBERSHIP

Word received here from National
headquarters of the American legion
Monday morning by Marshall Graft,
Appleton, member of the national ex-
ecutive board, reveals that the orga-

nization is now composed of 350,000
members, exceeding all former mem-
bership records. There are now 150-
000 more members than in 1929 and
63,000 more members than the legion
has ever had, it was announced.
There are 43 department stores
in Chicago.

Here is THE TRUTH ABOUT WARDS TIRES

Montgomery Ward & Co. sells two qualities of tires

THE RIVERSIDE is our first quality tire

It is made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. It is built to one of the most stringent sets of specifications in the tire industry. It is one of the best known tires in America. It has been sold by Ward's for nineteen consecutive years. Millions of Riversides are in use today. It is backed by a guarantee without limit as to time or mileage.

Other famous nationally advertised first quality tires that are equal in quality to our Riversides are much higher priced than Riversides. The table at the left gives you a size-for-size price comparison.

Having studied that price comparison there remains only one question for you to ask... "Are Riverside tires really as good as these other tires with which they are compared?" Well, Montgomery Ward & Co. has been in business for sixty years. It is one of the largest and oldest merchandise institutions in the world. It is the originator of the "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" guarantee. It depends for its business not only on tires, but also on some 40,000 other items of merchandise which it wishes to sell to you. Isn't it reasonable to believe therefore that Ward's MUST be telling the truth when it makes these direct statements to you?

THE TRAIL BLAZER is our second quality tire

It is equal in quality to ANY of the "second-line" tires offered by the well known tire companies. And as you no doubt know close to 95% of all newspaper advertising of the big tire companies is devoted to their "second-line" tires—and it is THESE tires with which Trail Blazers compare—However, Trail Blazers Sell for LESS than other second-line tires... as the table at the lower left indicates.

This combination of quality-with-lowest-price which is offered by Ward's seems to have made some of our competitors very envious so they are making and publishing misleading and inaccurate statements about "Mail Order" tires. But they do NOT compare their first quality tires with our Riversides... and their second-line tires with our Trail Blazers... for they know that to do so would immediately indicate how very much lower Ward's tires are priced. So these alarmed competitors have, cunningly enough, priced their "second-line" tires at exactly our first quality Riverside prices... and then they print incomplete comparison tables which are intended to make people believe that their prices, quality for quality, are the same as ours. Well, they are NOT! (See tables at the left.) And the chart directly below shows how Ward's Trail Blazers compare in quality as well as in price with other nationally known second-line tires. Will you please compare the specifications and the prices?

RIVERSIDES Compare

SIZE	WARD'S RIVERSIDES (4-ply)	Nationally Advertised First-Quality (4-ply) Tires*
29x4.40/21	\$4.95	\$ 7.05
30x4.50/21	5.69	7.85
28x4.75/19	6.68	8.55
29x5.00/19	7.00	9.15
30x5.00/20	7.10	9.40
28x5.25/18	7.90	10.35
31x5.25/21	8.55	11.40
29x5.50/19	8.90	12.00
30x5.50/20	9.00	12.50

Trail Blazers Compare

SIZE	WARD'S Trail Blazers (4-ply)	Nationally Advertised Second-Quality Tires*
29x4.40/21	\$ 7.15	\$10.10
30x4.50/21	7.48	10.80
28x4.75/19	8.50	11.15
29x5.00/19	8.90	12.25
30x5.00/20	9.10	12.60
28x5.25/18	9.60	13.50
31x5.25/21	10.25	14.75
29x5.50/19	10.95	15.20
30x5.50/20	11.10	16.10
32x6.00/20	11.50	17.00
32x6.50/20	13.10	20.40
35x7.00/21	15.70	22.75

* Names on request.

FOLKS It's Your Holiday make the most of it

USE JORDAN'S EASY CREDIT For Your Decoration Day NEW CLOTHES

NEW CLOTHES — of course — for this glorious holiday. Whether for a week-end trip or a home celebration "step out" in new clothes. Everybody's doing it — the JORDAN WAY — ON CREDIT.

NEW SUITS

Every new shade for now and all summer.

\$22.50

NEW DRESSES

A gorgeous bunch of frocks fresh from Fashion Town.

\$7.95

Big selection and every suit a "peach". You'll like 'em and buy 'em. EASY CREDIT — terms as low as \$1.00 a week.

Georgettes Chiffons Combinations Jacket Frocks Flowered and Dark Prints EASY CREDIT

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

JORDAN'S

127 W. COLLEGE AVE

People are Pleased with our Prices

JACOBEOAN

For the English type of home so popular in the United States in recent years, the modified Jacobean style of furniture is very appropriate.

Authentic Jacobean characteristics. The furniture is rich in interesting details, such as the carved rails, chair backs and door panels, the turned legs and figured drawer fronts. Walnut and Oak are the principal woods and lend themselves admirably to the distinguished mood of the design.

Odd pieces in this interesting style are now shown here.

John R. Diderrich

INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS

125 E. College Ave.

8 WAYS TO COMPARE TIRE VALUES

This Table lists the eight comparisons that were made. Six FIRSTS for Ward's Trail Blazers. And Trail Blazers are also the lowest priced.

4.50-21 Tire	Ward's Trail Blazers	* No. 1	* No. 2	* No. 3
Non-Skid Depth	.250 In.	.250 In.	.218 In.	.190 In.
Tread Thickness	.390 In.	.343 In.	.328 In.	.367 In.
Thickness of Tire	.625 In.	.593 In.	.558 In.	.500 In.
Width	4.713 In.	4.747 In.	4.768 In.	4.742 In.
Strength of Carcass	2714 lbs.	1655 lbs.	1256 lbs.	1418 lbs.
Strength of Tread Stock	4176 lbs.	3490 lbs.	3160 lbs.	4165 lbs.
Outside Diameter	30.765 In.	30.796 In.	30.796 In.	30.664 In.
Squeezes	1	0	0	0

(A "squeeze" is an extra cushion of rubber placed between the two outer tire plies for the purpose of preventing lateral break and separation of plies.)

(List Price) \$5.15 (List Price) \$5.69 (List Price) \$5.69 (List Price Usualty) \$5.65

I have personally examined the specifications of the four tires described above and hereby certify that I know these specifications to be exact, accurate and devoid of prejudice.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 9th day of April, 1931 at Chicago, Ill.

Montgomery Ward & Co. President, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

A Notary Public

* Nationally advertised tires—names on request.

W/WEIGHT AS A MEASURE OF TIRE QUALITY IS NOT INCLUDED IN THIS TABLE FOR TWO REASONS:
1st, Because no two tires of the same brand and size weigh exactly alike, and
2nd, Because quality of rubber and cotton fabric used, rather than the compounded weight after being mixed with other ingredients is the determining factor. Reclaimed or second hand rubber weighs more than new rubber. Tires containing a large percentage of second hand rubber, therefore, weigh more than those made entirely of new rubber—even though the tires are exactly alike in size—so "Weight as a standard by which to measure tire quality MEANS NOTHING."

If you want a first quality tire... buy RIVERSIDES... and save money.
If you want a second quality tire... buy TRAIL BLAZERS... and save money.

Montgomery Ward & Company stands back of every claim made in this advertisement. And remember: That Ward's Always Sells for Less.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

222-226 W. College Ave. PHONE 660 Appleton

Girl Scouts Get Awards At Church

SIXTY-FOUR Girl Scouts will receive their annual awards at the Girl Scout Court of Awards, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Methodist church auditorium, according to Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director.

First class badges, which are the highest class awards next to the highest class awards, will be presented to Beverly Maxwell, Margaret Doecker, Alberta Doecker of the Shamrock troop; Catherine Hartzheim, Florence Nightingale troop; Ethel Fumal, Nechee troop. Requisites for a first class scout include: taste in sewing, cooking, home nursing, nature study, and scout leadership.

Other merit badges will be given to the following Girl Scouts: Margaret Maxwell, Alberta Doecker, Margaret Doecker, Ethel Fumal, Catherine Hartzheim, Barbara Round, Elizabeth White, Marguerite Greb, Mary White, Mary Young, Ethel Hicklin, Elizabeth Lohr, Althea Palmer, Ione Hermann, Agatha Schmidt, Ruth Van Handel, Audrey Wonders, Helen Rossmann, Joan Mignon, Dorothy Schumann, Joan Knudsen, Marjorie Knudsen, Janet Laund, Mildred Regent, Olive and Margaret Alesch, Rene Pruchonky, Marjorie Steiner, Theresa Reller, Inez Spittler, Rita Orison, Jane Frank, Catherine Young, Dorothy Briggs, Fay Cohen, Joyce Higgins, Mary Jane Snyder, Joyce Ryan, Mary Grunke, Gertrude Jahnke, Katherine O'Leary, Frances Marshall, Ruth Ertel.

Margaret Delgen, Frances Rasmussen, Margaret Williams, La Verne Zuehlke, Lois Koffarnus, Jane Ransley, Dorothy Curtis, Theresa Basch, Verma Decker, Mary Bar-Catherine Marrow, Ricky Lutz, Florence Doecker, Florence Seeger, Marian Vander Louis, Mary Jane Van Ryzin, Fabian McLaughlin, Mary Jean White.

Miss Helen Dengel and Miss Florence Hiltcher will both receive their second class badge and several merit badges.

THE Fiction club met for its last meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Nixon, 814 N. Superior-st. Mrs. Cyrus Daniel presented the new book "The Wind and the Willows" by Thornton Wilder. The club will resume its meetings in September. The program for next year is in Mrs. Kenneth Corbett's charge as chairman of the program committee.

The Three Links club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 608 E. College Ave. Mrs. Anna Voigt and Mrs. F. B. Carter will be hostesses.

The last meeting of the year of the Novel-History club was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Edith Ames, 721 E. North-st. The club finished the book, "The Cabin at the End of the World."

The Playmakers Bridge club will have a 7 o'clock dinner party at Conway hotel Thursday evening as the last meeting of the group. Miss Bernadine Stier will be guest of the club. Mrs. O. J. Thompson is in charge of the arrangements. Cards will follow the dinner.

STUDENTS IN PIANO RECITAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Students of Nettie Steninger Fullinwider will present a piano recital at Peabody hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Edwarda Abel from the studio of Percy Fullinwider will present three violin numbers by Krogmann.

The program follows:

1. Playtime Lemont
2. On the Sandheap Barbara Kraus
3. Doris Waltz Gurllit
4. Lullaby Williams
5. Maypole Dance Kohler
6. Dressing for the Party Alexander
7. Camping Powell
8. Voglein Grieg
9. Janet Fullinwider Grieg
10. Lullaby Brahms
11. Minuet Beethoven
12. Jean MacArthur Schumann
13. Song of the Duke from "Rigoletto" Verdi
14. A la Fontaine Van Giel
15. Violin Mary Zuehlke
16. Song of the Sea Shell Krogmann
17. Evening Song Krogmann
18. The Merry Bobolink Krogmann
19. Edvarda Abel Krogmann
20. May Song von Wilm
21. Spring Song Mendelssohn
22. Ann Pelton Grieg
23. Wiegand von Wilm
24. Butterflies Terry
25. Minuet Mozart
26. The Little Rogue Hofmann
27. Carl John Waterman, Jr. Carl John Waterman, Jr.
28. Ave Maria Burgmuller
29. L'Alavanche Heller
30. John Fourness Schumann
31. Traumeri Schumann
32. Romance Schumann
33. Marjorie Goldstein Schumann
34. Song Without Words Tschalkowsky
35. Alice Mac Grundeman Alice Mac Grundeman
36. Ladies Faces, Ribbons and Lace Wyatt
37. Andante from Sonata in C Mozart
38. Second piano accompaniment by Grieg Betty White
39. Waltz in A minor Grieg
40. The Warrior's Song Heller
41. Clark Nixon Clark Nixon
42. Note: Edvarda Abel is from the studio of Percy Fullinwider.

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Sale. Necklaces and Crystal Beads from \$1.00 up.

Fried Frog Legs, Tues. nite at Henry Kleib's, 732 W. College Ave.

Plan Wedding



Grand Duchess Kyra, 22, above, of Russia's erstwhile nobility, will marry Prince Cyril of Bulgaria below, brother of King Boris of Bulgaria, according to present plans. Her father, Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovich, recognized pretender to the Russian throne, is trying to arrange matters. She is a great granddaughter of England's Queen Victoria.

Auxiliary To Meet In Afternoon

THE Ladies auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon instead of Wednesday night at Eagle hall because of the Eagle Frolic in the evening. Mrs. Hazel Ulrich and Mrs. Mary Dietzen will have charge of the lunch after the meeting.

The Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Cards will be played after the meeting.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Catholic Home. A report of the food sale held last week will be submitted.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will initiate candidates at their meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in Masonic temple. The Past Matrons will conduct the annual Memorial service.

The women of the Moosehart Legion will meet at 7:15 Wednesday night at the Moose temple.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS REPORT ON CAMPAIGN

Workers in the Appleton Women's club membership drive reported at the clubhouse Monday evening after their first day's work. A large number of new members were enrolled on the first day.

Co-chairmen of the drive, are Mrs. J. Monaghan and Mrs. William Strassberger. Workers include Mrs. W. O. Thiede, Mrs. Gerald Galpin, Mrs. J. Orstein, Mrs. A. Sigman, Mrs. C. Emmer, Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. R. Whitman, Mrs. R. R. Lally, Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl, Mrs. K. H. Corbett, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. M. G. Clark, Mrs. E. A. Walters, Mrs. J. V. Wedgewood, Mrs. R. N. Clapp, Mrs. Charles A. Green, Mrs. J. L. Wolf, Mrs. Arthur Zuehlke, Mrs. H. Satterstrom, Mrs. William Palatuck and Miss Laura Fischer.

HIGH AMBITION

London—England is sending another expedition into the Himalayas to attempt what no other has done—scale the peaks of Mt. Kamet and Mt. Everest, the highest peaks in the world. It will cost about \$2,000 for each man in the party.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 52 51
Denver 56 42
Tulsa 48 48
Galveston 48 68
Kansas City 66 86
Milwaukee 54 60
St. Paul 58 78
Seattle 48 64
Washington 64 74

Wisconsin Weather
Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, probably showers in northern portion tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, with possibly showers; cooler in west and warmer in extreme southeast portion.

General Weather
Low pressure is centered this morning over central Canada and extends downward over the plains states and the entire southwest. However, no general rains are connected with this disturbance, but light scattered showers occurred over the western plains states and western Minnesota. Temperatures were quite high yesterday over the west, with a maximum of 90, degrees or above reported from sections of North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. However, it is again becoming cooler in the far northwest. Continued fair and warmer is expected in this section tonight, with probably showers Wednesday.

Society To Talk Over Study Books

THE Woman's Missionary society of the Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon for regular discussion of the club study book.

Mrs. George Reichert is in charge of the devotionals. "Between the Two Americas" by Stowell, will be presented by Mrs. J. J. Franke, who is in charge of the Wednesday meeting. Assisting with this part of the program are Mmes. A. Greb, C. F. Selg, A. Albrecht, Arthur Schneider, George Breitrick, Mrs. E. O. Mueller will have the second chapter of the book which treats with Porto Rico under the heading of "Porto Rico, Four Hundred Years After." Representing this part of the program are the Mmes. F. Jabas, F. Sailerlich, Louise Uebels and A. Lemke.

Miss Genevieve Flotow will present a solo. The business meeting will follow the program. The serving committee members include Mmes. J. J. Franke, M. Karwelick, George Reichert, William Flotow, John Gehring, E. O. Mueller, O. Schilling.

A "welcome" party for members of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church, who are eligible for membership in the senior society, will be held by the latter group in the parish school auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Miss Hilda Haim is chairman of the committee on refreshments, and Gerald Herzfeldt is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Cantate is the topic to be discussed by Melvin Knoke at the monthly educational meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A special program of entertainment, arranged in compliance with a syndicate "round up" of young people in the congregation, will be presented following the educational meet.

Mrs. William Nemachek, Appleton, and Mrs. Francis Grogan, Kaukauna, delegates to the state convention of Catholic Daughters of America, gave a detailed report of the convention in Kenosha at the Appleton meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America last night at the Catholic home.

The social of the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church, planned for Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday of next week because of Memorial day.

Group No. 2 of St. Therese church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the parish hall, Bridge, schafkopf, plumpack, and dice will be played. Mrs. Clarence Day and Mrs. Daniel Hale will be in charge.

The second card party of a series given by the Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. Therese hall. Mrs. Clarence Thibels and Mrs. Albert West are sponsors. Schafkopf, dice and bridge will be played.

The Shamrock group of the Methodist church will hold a food sale Thursday morning at Vocek's market. Mrs. N. H. Brokaw is in charge.

RECITAL PLANNED THURSDAY NIGHT

A student-recital will be held at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Those who will take part are James Watkins, Jack Layen-decker, Dorothy Draboin, Leo Soffa, Dick Fuller, Beatrice Sibole, Helen Wernecke, Kenneth Buesing, Dorothy Simpson, William Montgomery, Merton Zahrt, and Donald Palmer.

PARTIES

The Misses Viola Pelzer and Alma Zobel entertained at a kitchen shower Monday evening at the home of the latter on S. State-st in honor of Miss Laurette Friehel, who will be married June 15. Prizes at bridge were won by the Misses Rose Connor and Hazel Sackett. Ten guests were present.

Six-year-old Mary Jane Nabbeheld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nabbeheld, 1200 S. Oneida-st, entertained 21 young friends at a birthday supper last week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Henry E. Weimer, Appleton, and Margaret Cook O'Shea, route 6, Appleton.

Get Your Permanent This Week

Before Summer's First Holiday!

Memorial Day marks the beginning of most summer activities. Be prepared—look your loveliest—get one of our Gabrieleen Permanents this week.

Phone 632
IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
115 E. College Ave.
Over Kamp's Jewelry
Gertrude Knoke, Mgr.

Is Adopted



Some employers marry their secretaries, but others, like ex-Governor Chase Osborn, 72, of Michigan, adopt them. The millionaire statesman, a resident of Sylvester, Ga., valued the services of Miss Stella Le Brun, above, so much that he decided to make her his daughter. She graduated from University of Michigan in 1922.

PUT OFF EVANGELISTIC SERIES AT SISTER BAY

The Rev. Anton Cedarholm, singing evangelist who conducted a series of Christian Life services at the Baptist church recently, will be unable to conduct the series planned at Sister Bay the latter part of this month because of the serious illness of his father. A delegation of local people had planned to attend the special program of entertainment, arranged in compliance with a syndicate "round up" of young people in the congregation, will be presented following the educational meet.

32 WOMEN ATTEND ECONOMICS MEETING

Thirty-two women attended a home economics meeting for women of clubs in the Stephenville district at the auditorium at Stephenville last night. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, had charge of the meeting and the lesson in Party Bats. This was the fourth of a series of eight district meetings which started last week. Other meetings scheduled this week are: Tuesday night, Black Creek; Wednesday night, Medina, and Thursday night, Seymour. Next Monday night there will be a meeting at the Cleora town hall.

ARTILLERY BAND TO PLAY AT PIERCE PARK

The first outdoor band concert of the current season will be played tonight by the 19th field artillery band at Pierce park. The band will be under the leadership of Edward F. Mumm. Carl McKee, Appleton baritone, will be soloist. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.



As it relates to Milady's culture is the result of the skill, taste and finesse of such discerning operators as you find here.

Phone 902
BEUTOW Beauty Shop
(Formerly Conway Beauty Shop)
3rd Floor, Irving Zuehlke Bldg.

MISS MOGILL IS MARRIED TO RAYMOND LE VEE

The marriage of Miss Rae Mogill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mogill, Athens, Ala., to Raymond Le Vee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Le Vee, 5050 Sheridan-rod, Chicago, took place at 4:15 Saturday afternoon at the Le Vee home, Chicago. Miss Ada Gordon, Tomah, was maid of honor, and the couple were attended also by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nelson, Chicago.

These present at the ceremony beside the immediate family were Mr. and Mrs. Max Mayer, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Triebler, Evanston, Ill.; and Leon Spahn, Appleton. A reception for about 100 guests followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Le Vee will reside at 1504 N. Superior-st, Appleton. Mr. Le Vee is associated with W. H. Gemeiner in the firm of Le Vee and Gemeiner, architects.

HELEN'S PORTRAITS BANNED BY ROYALTY

Bucharest, Rumania.—(P)—Incidental to her reported expulsion from the royal family, Queen Helen's portraits may be removed from beside those of King Carol.

Patra, official organ of the Peasants' party, has followed up its announcement of the exclusion decree with the statement that the cabinet had issued a confidential order that her pictures be taken down from government offices in which they have hung since she married the young crown prince in 1921.

Political circles regard these disclosures as highly embarrassing in view of the fact that the queen still is in Rumania, although she probably will go into permanent exile shortly.

FORD THEATRE BEING REMODELED AT CAPITAL

Washington.—(P)—The brick front of the old Ford theatre, where Lincoln was shot is getting a new coat of red.

Slow Pupil Should Get Extra Help

BY ANGELO PATRI

Over and over again it is said, "He can but he simply won't." "She has a high I. Q., one of the highest in the class but she won't apply herself and falls every month." "It isn't that the child can't do the work. He won't concentrate."

Don't believe that. In the many years I have worked with children I have never found one who could and would not. If he could, he did, and gladly. The trouble came when he wanted to do and couldn't. When that happened the child had to find some way out. Some gesture of defense had to be made. A mask of some kind had to be worn to save his face. Nobody likes to fail. Not even the toughest boy in the neighborhood can stand failure. Usually that is what prompts his toughness.

Then instead of thinking up ways to punish the idle child and the lazy child and the one who won't concentrate, it behooves us to find the cause of the child's difficulty, remove it, and let him advance as he longs to do. That is easier to say than it is to do. Such causes are often hidden in the mental life of the child and only patient, loving search can bring them to the surface where they can be recognized and adjusted.

The first and easiest step is the mental measurement, the tests we give children so as to discover how he compares with children of his own age and experience. That usually gives something to work on as a beginning. Next we examine his physical being and while that seems easy with all the hospital and physicians and experts know about children in their various stages of growth that a thorough examination and observation over a sufficiently long period of time is not at all easy to obtain. Still it grows easier every day and when more parents ask for such service more specialists will be trained to render it.

If the child is found to be mentally defective the only thing to do is to have him trained in the special schools provided for such children. The usual graded public school will not help him at all.

But there is a great group of normal children who fall in school for

Slow Pupil Should Get Extra Help

BY ANGELO PATRI

Over and over again it is said, "He can but he simply won't." "She has a high I. Q., one of the highest in the class but she won't apply herself and falls every month." "It isn't that the child can't do the work. He won't concentrate."

Don't believe that. In the many years I have worked with children I have never found one who could and would not. If he could, he did, and gladly. The trouble came when he wanted to do and couldn't. When that happened the child had to find some way out. Some gesture of defense had to be made. A mask of some kind had to be worn to save his face. Nobody likes to fail. Not even the toughest boy in the neighborhood can stand failure. Usually that is what prompts his toughness.

Then instead of thinking up ways to punish the idle child and the lazy child and the one who won't concentrate, it behooves us to find the cause of the child's difficulty, remove it, and let him advance as he longs to do. That is easier to say than it is to do. Such causes are often hidden in the mental life of the child and only patient, loving search can bring them to the surface where they can be recognized and adjusted.

The first and easiest step is the mental measurement, the tests we give children so as to discover how he compares with children of his own age and experience. That usually gives something to work on as a beginning. Next we examine his physical being and while that seems easy with all the hospital and physicians and experts know about children in their various stages of growth that a thorough examination and observation over a sufficiently long period of time is not at all easy to obtain. Still it grows easier every day and when more parents ask for such service more specialists will be trained to render it.

If the child is found to be mentally defective the only thing to do is to have him trained in the special schools provided for such children. The usual graded public school will not help him at all.

But there is a great group of normal children who fall in school for

causes that are possible to remove. Defective vision and hearing, malnutrition, physical disease, poor home training, improper grading, lost lessons, stage of growth, poor attendance, too frequent change of school and of environment. Fear retards many a child. Afraid to show his ignorance, afraid to ask for help, the child loses the point of the lesson, loses his hold on the subject, drops behind the class and fails. Confidence in the teacher will prevent that. The relationship between the failing child and his teachers is one of the utmost importance.

When a child seems to be careless, willfully neglectful, impudent, look him over thoughtfully, impersonally. Try to see him as he is, a frightened, helpless child with his back to the wall, fighting for his life. Then in all affection and mercy, help him. You may have to take him by the back of his mental neck, still in kindness and understanding, to accomplish the task, but according to your faith and your courage, success will meet you.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Sale. Everything in Jewelry, Greatly Reduced.

FLOWER SOCIETY TO PLAN SPRING SHOW

Further plans for the annual spring show of the Flower and Garden society will be discussed at a meeting of the organization in the chamber of commerce office, in the Insurance building at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to Harvey A. Schlitz, president. Dates for this show have been set for Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, at Armory G.

An effort is being made through E. L. Chambers, head of the entomology department of the University of Wisconsin, to have a representative of the school present at the show to explain the diseases of shrubs, flowers, shade trees and evergreens.

MERCHANT COMMITTEE PLANS TRADE EVENT

Plans for a trade expansion event to be conducted about the middle of June are being arranged by a committee of chamber of commerce retail division members, headed by Herbert Goldberg, chairman. Special meetings of the group are to be held during the next two weeks, at which definite plans will be made. Members of the committee are Earl Wichmann, Joseph Langenberg, Chris Mullen, Ray Elchenberger, Wayne Jones, Julius Koppin, Gerald Gulpin, A. W. Markman and J. J. Geniesse.

GRACE'S

APPAREL SHOP
102 E. College Ave.
"Style Without Extravagance"

HERE ARE THE NEW

SPORT FROCKS

Copies of the smartest selection of Summer Sports Costumes Paris has ever created—and we present them at . . .

\$9.95 \$12.95
AND UP

Those gay, cool, washable silk dresses that you wear for daytime, spectator or active sports

Hand Embroidered Crepes, Shantung, Polka Dots, Pastel and White Jacket Dresses! Short and long sleeves.

Sizes 12 to 20 — 38 to 44

Be FIRST to Wear the New Vacation Fashions!

UNIVERSAL Stores

Owned and Operated by Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

The picnic season begins with Decoration Day. But whether you spend the week-end in the open or at home, avoid paying the high prices this holiday often means by getting your two-day grocery needs at Universal Stores.

PICNICS	Lb.	15c
Boned and rolled. No waste. One of our best values.		
Longhorn Cheese	Lb.	15c
PORK and BEANS	Country Club 4 Cans	25c
Salted Peanuts	2 Lbs.	27c
Roasted Peanuts	Lb.	15c
Bread, Country Club, large 1½ lb. loaf, 2 for		15c
Sandwich Bread, 1½ lb. loaf		9c
Cocoanut Sponge CAKE, cherry iced		25c
OLIVES	Quart Barrel-Shaped Jar	25c
Dill Pickles	Quart Jar	15c
GUM CRACKER JACK CANDY BARS	3 For	10c
Macaroon Snaps	Lb.	17c
Kroger Pale Dry		
GINGER ALE	2 Large or 3 Small Bottles	25c
FRUITS and VEGETABLES		
POTATOES	Idaho Bakers No. 1 pk.	35c
LEMONS	Very Juicy Doz.	27c
CUCUMBERS	2 For	9c
STRAWBERRIES	Box	23c

WHY WAIT? — Phone your orders and we will have them ready for you when you call—
601 N. Morrison — 220 E. College — 508 W. College

A.J. Geniesse Co.

Exclusive Apparel—

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Sensational Selling WEDNESDAY ONLY

200 SMART HATS

Regular \$7.50 to \$15.00 Values

Panamas, Crepes, Hairs, Boucles, Charmeuse, Bakus, Rosalla, Panamalac, and Rough Straws

\$5

65 HATS FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE Regular \$7.50 Values

Get Your Permanent This Week Before Summer's First Holiday!

Memorial Day marks the beginning of most summer activities. Be prepared—look your loveliest—get one of our Gabrieleen Permanents this week.

Phone 632
IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
115 E. College Ave.
Over Kamp's Jewelry
Gertrude Knoke, Mgr.

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\$5

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HARRY and Corriano registered no special surprise at finding Sarah Slade and Clifford Becker. A wood fire made red shadows on the walls and yellow flowers filled the room with a spring sweetness.

"We came together, Clifford and I," Sarah explained. "We need some advice, Harry." She told him how Clifford had unwittingly admitted that he had held some money for Sybil. "And he also has informed us that he had to marry Sybil because she knew too much about him. At first he said that she paid him to marry her. Maybe it could be put that way. He appears to have spent the money entrusted to him, and according to the story we've patched together, she told him it would all be all right if she would get a license and a preacher and make a promise."

"What have you got to say, Clifford?" Harry asked. "Do you want to come clean?"

"It's a frame-up, a cowardly, low-down, dastardly mess," Clifford shouted. "And you all know it! Of course I said I held some money for Sybil. But that was to help her out. I didn't have to know where she got it. He ran nervous hands through his hair and twisted his neck as though his collar was suddenly too tight. "She wanted me to marry her. And I did. She said I could have the money if I did. I always liked her. Why shouldn't we have got married?"

"Telling part of the truth now to save yourself, Clifford?" Harry asked. "Rather a rotten trick to put the blame on a girl, even Sybil, when you are responsible for some of the knowledge. Just sit still," he went on as Clifford started toward the door. "Jack will be here in a minute, and a detective. I put in a call before I came into the room. . . . saw your reflection through a mirror."

"Put in a call? What do you mean?" But there was no mistaking the gray shadow that suddenly appeared around the mouth of the younger man or the manner in which his eyes shifted nervously, evasively.

"I have some information that might interest you. Nothing new to you, of course. But we are willing to let you in on our part of it. Calm yourself, Clifford. Steady, old man. Better smoke. It makes waiting more restful." Harry's voice was as untroubled as though he discussed golf or baseball. But in his eyes there was a contempt and a little pity for the man who was trapped.

Sue was with Jack when he came. She had been with him when he received the call. They had picked up a detective who was waiting for a sign and had come on.

"Hello, Thornton. Part of the general frame-up, too, are you?" Clifford greeted him. "What's it all about? Go ahead and shoot."

"Plenty of time," Jack answered easily. "This gentleman happens to know more than I do about it all. We'll let him talk first."

The detective had removed his coat and sat down in a chair near Clifford. His movements were very slow and deliberate. He had kept his face away from Clifford. Not that it mattered, for Clifford Becker's eyes were such shifting, trapped things that they couldn't linger anywhere. Now the detective swung around and gazed straight into the other's face.

"Look at me well, Becker. Ever see me before?" he asked.

"Oh, my God!" Clifford gasped. "What . . . do you want?"

NEXT: More complications. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

MOTHERS DARLING SELDOM FITTED FOR MARRIAGE

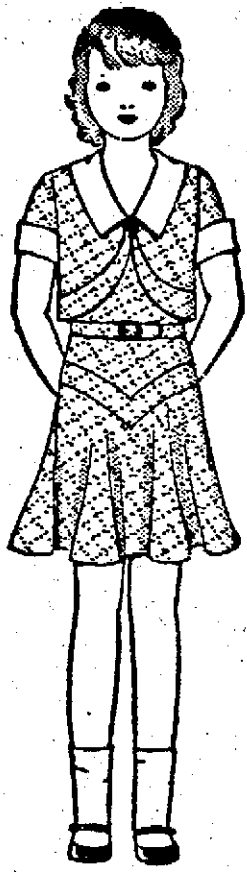
Dear Virginia Vane: My daughter is my problem, although almost everyone I know envies me because I am her mother. She is more than pretty—she is a great deal of charm. When she first married, I was sure that she was going to be happy and for a year, things went all right. Then she began to complain about Frank, her husband, and I gathered that he was mentally cruel to her from what she told me. I tried not to interfere, but in the end I had to help her out, as he threatened to leave her without a cent, unless she did as he wanted her to. He wanted her to go away with him and live in a far distant city without friends or family to help her. She came to live with me and eventually got a divorce. She married again two years later, and once again she is unhappy. I am willing to take her back again, if it would help her, but when she came back to me before, she was so moody and upset all the time that neither she nor I were anything but wrecks most of the time. Will you tell me how I can help her this time without interfering? Her present husband cannot get along with her and makes no attempt to hide it. She says he is selfish and cruel.

TIED MOTHER. Your mother, even though you may be partly to blame for your daughter's unfortunate matrimonial career, you have certainly paid dearly for your complicity in the crime. Nothing is more pathetic than the loving anxious mother who follows her daughter's impulsive rush through life, painfully trying to steer her feeble child in the right direction.

Here you are, anyway, about to make another mistake. You're going to take your little girl home, protect her from the cruel nasty man who is hurting her feelings—and thus make it impossible for her to work out her own problem as she should have done from the very first.

The pretty daughter, with masses of charm, who has always been the idol of mother's heart, is rather apt

Bolero Effect



3152

Here's a darling style for little girl who like to imitate the grown-ups.

It just pretends a bolero through applied band trim. The circular skirt too bands its hipline to achieve smart sophistication.

The collar and cuffs supply opportunity for contrast. In the illustration, they are of crisp white pique. The dress is a cool looking green and white cotton broadcloth print.

Style No. 3152 may be had in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

Again you can make it all in one material. For instance, a candy stripe percale in pink tones is cute. Cut the collar, cuffs and applied bands of the bias of the fabric for smart trimming effect.

Dimity, gingham, shantung and linen are suitable and sturdy. Size 8 requires 2½ yards 35-inch contrasting.

Vacation Days are here again! So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your Summer wardrobe.

We've prepared a book to help you plan for the most colorful fashion period of the year. A book that offers the best selection of styles for the season for the adult, miss, stout and child, and helps the reader to economize.

You can save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. The edition is limited so we suggest that you send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for your copy to Fashion Department. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
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Name
Street
City
State

to start matrimony at a disadvantage. She expects everything in the doesn't get everything in the world she can run crying to mother who will comfort her and tell her she's a dear sweet thing who isn't appreciated.

The average girl who is quite happy to be married, and who has never been led to think herself a wise any more might yearn for, raises a slight rumple when she first finds out that her husband doesn't consider her a superior being—but very soon learns to give in, and to compromise, once her common-sense has begun to work. But mother's darling doesn't need to use her common-sense. She just tears over to mother's house, and pours out the whole tale to the most sympathetic audience in the world. So that in the end, she returns to the battle, refreshed and strengthened in her opinion of her own importance by mother's support.

That is undoubtedly what has happened in your daughter's case, Tied Mother, and so long as you offer her your support and encouragement in her domestic battles, just so long will she refuse to compromise with life, and make herself a good wife, instead of Queen of the ranch.

You can now give her a slight surprise by refusing to offer her a home. Let her face this problem by herself. See whether she won't adjust herself more easily to marriage, without the knowledge that you are always waiting to take her back, should married life become a bit tiresome.

She is probably only discontented and unhappy because she has learned to be too selfish. That's the reason she was moody and fretful when she was at home with you. She really wants to be married, you see, but because she demands too much, she is constantly disappointed. She must straighten out this marriage business for herself, and you can help her by not interfering at all, and by refusing to lend a willing ear to her tedious tales of woe.

TED: There is no harm in calling up and asking for a date. You have had an introduction to your ideal, and you two have many mutual friends which will make everything according to Hoyle.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

Telephone calls received at the White House last year totaled 308,220 as compared with 77,055 made. There are 102 working lines.

STRAIGHTEN OUT YOUR SPINE AND HOLD HEAD HIGH

BY ALICIA HART

If you have ever had a close-up view of a thoroughbred horse you must have admired the proud carriage of his head.

Fine ladies, unlike fine horses, often neglect this aspect of beauty.

If you carry your neck and shoulders right and your chin high, you have a head start on beauty!

Stiff shoulders and rounded shoulders are no benefit to anyone. You can shake them and change them, if you will. The secret is to straighten out your spine and stretch it and limber up your shoulders.

Lie flat on the floor and wriggle about on your spine, the way a dog or cat wriggles when he wakes up and stretches.

Then, actually stretch your whole body, arms, legs, alone and then all at once to see just how long you can make yourself.

Next see if you can get every portion of your spine flat on the floor at the same time. You should be able to. Many adults, however, have what we call sway-back on a horse, meaning that the spine curves inward.

Learn to straighten out your spine and see how your head and chin come up! You will feel 10 years younger, also, which is no mean trick.

If your spine doesn't touch the floor all along, teach it to by slow degrees. This is the way:

1. Raise both knees as much as you need to in order to have that curved portion of your spine reach the floor. At first, you may have to put your hands behind your head and raise your head up too to reach the floor with your back flat against it.

2. When your spine does lie flat, then try letting your head back against the floor and try lowering both your feet until they too are flat.

3. You may find that your back curves off the floor the minute you let your feet down. Then raise your knees again, flatten your back out, and reach down and put your hands around your knees.

4. Now begin the rocking exercise which reaches every portion of the spine. This consists of holding the knees tightly with your hands and rocking back with your head against the floor and up into a sitting position, then back again. Rock back and forth this way 10 times each morning and 10 times again at night and see how it straightens your spine.

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THE TWO KINDS

Mrs. Matt stopped to talk to her friend, and her husband waited at a short distance.

Presently she rejoined him again. "Erin," he commenced, "and what was that woman talking about?"

"Business," his wife replied off-handedly.

"Yes, I know," murmured hubbly sternly; "but whose?"—Answers.

Sought in Chicago



Charged with swindling British investors, including the Prince of Wales, out of \$5,000,000 in stock deals, John Factor, known as "Jake the Barber," is sought in Chicago, where he once ran a barber shop, for extradition to England. Factor is shown above and his wife, Rella, below.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Never salt fresh meat when frying it. Salt tends to extract the juice and at the same time harden it.

On sweeping day make a good suds in a pail of warm water and soap, add three tablespoons of kerosene oil, dip your broom in this and shake the water off, then sweep in the usual way. Dip the broom frequently, for it will take up lots of dirt. You will find that it will lighten your carpet, and there will be no dust to settle back again on the furniture.

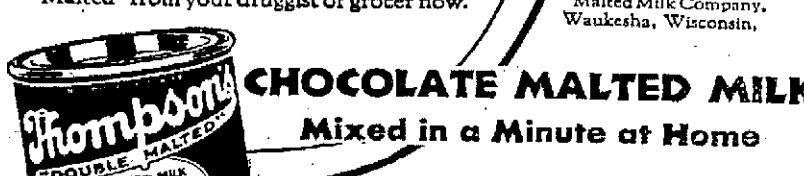
If a drawer runs unevenly and causes trouble in opening and shutting it is not always necessary to have recourse to the carpenter, for frequently the very simple method of rubbing a little soap on the inner



At Last! Above Average! Is Your Boy Too?

Charlie Safford wasn't always so healthy. But his mother didn't realize how much below average he was until she compared him with Thompson's Life Line Chart (see offer below). In three months she built him up and has kept him above average ever since. Read the secret here—

Perfect digestion is vital to children; they must eat and digest more than grown folks in order to grow. Thompson's "Double Malted" (double enzymes) digests five times its own weight of other foods—helps young, growing bodies get full benefit from the food they eat. Then they eat more—hence gain in height, weight, energy. Thompson's practically doubles the food value of milk and is rich in the food elements that develop strong bones and teeth, firm flesh and sturdy muscles. Order Thompson's "Double Malted" from your druggist or grocer now.



FREE Thompson's famous Life Line Chart 6 feet high. Keep track of your children's height and weight. Keep them above average! Chart shows you how and helps you. Just mail a postal note to Thompson's Malted Milk Company, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

PHONE US NOW — For CLEANING and PRESSING Before Decoration Day!

Men's Suits, Coats, Ladies Plain Dresses and Plain Suits, CLEANED and PRESSED

(Also a Great Saving on Fancy Silk Dresses) PRESSING 50c

DOLLAR CLEANERS
Hotel Northern Bldg. Phone 2556
We Call and Deliver

Have You A Ventilating Fan In Your Kitchen
Keeps the Air Pure and Fresh!
Eliminates greasy fumes and kitchen cooking odors.
Prices Never So Low Before — COMPLETE

\$17.50

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Telephone calls received at the White House last year totaled 308,220 as compared with 77,055 made. There are 102 working lines.

Langstadt Elec. Co.
Phone 206

edges of the drawer will overcome this difficulty.
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

New York—The American Standards Association has approved a method for testing fabrics used in airplane wings. Fabrics are first bal-

ed in an oven. Then they are exposed to standard moisture conditions and tested for breaking strength, number of threads per inch, exact di-

mensions, thickness and weight. Finally, individual threads are pulled out and tested on a special machine. Chicago has 42,000 retail stores.

Gamble's MAY Sale Ends

FRIDAY, MAY 29th

A Memorial Day trip calls for a complete check on your tires. Don't let tire trouble spoil a fine outing. Equip now with new G&J's at these extremely low prices.

G&J ENDURANCE		G&J STALWARTS	
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles		Guaranteed 16,000 Miles	
29x4.40/21.....	\$4.55	29x4.40/21.....	\$4.95
30x4.50/21.....	5.15	29x4.75/19.....	6.68
28x4.75/19.....	5.95	30x4.75/21.....	6.95
29x5.00/19.....	6.30	30x5.00/20.....	7.10
30x3 1/2 E. S.....	\$4.09	30x3 1/2 Reg.....	\$4.39
31x4 S.....	7.10	30x3 1/2 S. S.....	5.97
32x4 S.....	7.30	32x4 S. S.....	7.95

MAY SALE SPECIALS

- Paris Green 28¢
- Clear Light Bulbs 9¢
- Dish Pan 25¢
- 10 qt. TIN PAIS 9¢
- Special! ELECTRIC TOASTER 49¢
- Garden Hose 5¢
- Special! GARDEN HOE 49¢

GAMBLE STORES
The Friendly Store OPEN EVENINGS

GAINER DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Betty, Jack, Helen and Baby Gainer.

CHOICE OF THESE \$8.95 BEDS \$3

with Purchase of this Spring and Mattress

Gainer Families will take advantage of this extraordinary offer!

\$3.
With The Purchase of SPRING and MATTRESS Shown Below

\$2 DOWN will Deliver Bed, Spring and Mattress

Beautiful . . . gracefully designed Simmons metal beds . . . walnut finish . . . exceptional values at their regular price of \$8.95! For the remainder of this week only they will sell for \$3 when the Spring and Mattress sketched below are purchased.

COMBINATION FELT MATTRESS
All the comfort and excellent construction of a Simmons combination felt mattress for \$9.95! Come in and see that it is a beautiful mattress . . . test its comfort . . . and see for yourself that it is worth at least \$11.95!
\$9.95
With Spring and Mattress . . . Choice of Beds \$3

SIMMONS COIL SPRING
A double deck coil spring by Simmons, worth \$12.95 . . . surely a real honest-to-goodness bargain! Of orchid enamel . . . with two stabilizers . . . this one is good-looking and extremely comfortable.
\$9.95

LEATH and COMPANY
103-105 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON PHONE 266

Simmons Bedding Kroehler Living Room Furniture We recommend and sell these nationally known products—Bigelow-Sanford Rugs Galistan Rugs Atwater Kent Radio Leath's publish's only exact illustrations

OFFER 21 BIDS TO COLLECT ALL CITY GARBAGE

Contract May Be Awarded
by Common Council
Thursday Night

Neenah—Twenty-one bids for garbage collection in Neenah, ranging from \$7,600 to \$22,000 for a period of two years, were presented to the city council at an informal meeting Monday evening at the city hall with the board of health. The bids were referred to the finance committee and the health board, and a recommendation will be submitted at the Thursday evening meeting of the council.

The bids, taken on the two year basis, were: Joseph Junon, Neenah, \$7,600; Oliver Sawyer, Neenah, \$8,000; George McNamara, Neenah, \$8,500; Fred Hartford, Neenah, \$9,000; H. Gavock, Efton, \$9,900; Peter Smoggesky, Neenah, \$11,500; Irving Sulo, Neenah, with truck, \$11,740; David Lager, Neenah, \$11,617; Richard Mahoney, Neenah, \$12,457; John Polak, Neenah, \$12,900; John and August Damsch, Neenah, \$13,000; Fred Vance, Neenah, \$13,000; Irving Sulo, Neenah, with motorcycle, \$12,940; R. Scramach, Neenah, \$14,000; Earl Hughes, town of Neenah, \$14,400; Walter Fuchs, Neenah, \$16,000; S. L. Snyder, Neenah, \$18,500; Otto Salkie, Neenah, \$19,000; Matt Becker, Neenah, \$20,000; G. McDonald, city to purchase trucks out of amount bid, \$20,000, and Oshkosh Garbage and Ash Collecting company, \$22,000.

The bid of Peter Smoggesky, it is understood, will be recommended by the committee and health board, for acceptance at the Thursday evening meeting of the council.

WEGE SETS FAST PACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Neenah—Frank Wege starred in Monday night's three-man bowling league, cracking the pins for an 886 total. Dad Verwey came through with an 862 count. Earl Hill got the high single game with 246 and H. Husee got 245. First National Banks rolled 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Standings:

Kleenex	10	6
First National Banks	9	7
Draheim Sports	9	7
Neenah Alleys	8	8
Bergstrom Papers	8	8
Accountings	8	8
Waukegan Grocers	6	10
Gilbert Papers	6	10

Scores:

Gilbert Papers	551, 593, 549 and 525
First National Banks	532, 554, 570 and 710
Neenah Alleys	569, 521, 565 and 502
Draheim Sports	628, 614, 592 and 533
Bergstrom Papers	604, 548, 527 and 684
Accountings	628, 480, 591 and 611
Waukegan Grocers	501, 591, 560 and 580
Gilbert Papers	564, 590, 497 and 550.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Matt Bruska, linotype operator, fractured his wrist while cranking a car.

John Zick has gone to Milwaukee where he will spend a week at the Milwaukee club conducted by the Milwaukee city department.

Mrs. Helen and Elizabeth Babcock have returned from California where they spent the winter.

Mrs. J. K. Babcock has returned from Florida where she spent the past few months with her brother, Harold Jones.

Mrs. Francis Hutton and son of J. H. Mich. are visiting twin city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klein and Mrs. John Klein of Hortonville and Mrs. Mathilda Sommer of New London were guests Sunday at the home of J. J. Sommer.

Amey Scherzer is home from Northwestern college to visit his mother.

Anton Dwycki of Menasha submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Monday night at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnegan, route 1, Menasha.

A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allen.

Richard Pomeroy is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. He was taken to the hospital yesterday. She charged her husband deserted her at Lake Forest, Ill., in October, 1929. Custody of two children, Barbara, five, and Bobby, two, will be alternated, each parent having custody for six months in the year. Mrs. Bruner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruner of Wisconsin.

Mr. Gaylord is president of the Menasha Printing and Carton company. Mrs. Bruner plans to return to Neenah to live with her parents.

Two more meets for school track team

Neenah—The high school track team has two meets this week, closing the season for trackmen, Tuesday afternoon the team went to Wrightstown. The girls' meet will be held at Neenah on Wednesday.

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ROLLER SKATER, IN MARATHON CONTEST, STOPS IN NEENAH

Neenah—Frank Fielding, 20, of Hollywood, Calif., arrived here Tuesday morning on roller skates, claiming he is one of three surviving contestants in a round-the-world skating marathon, which began April 2, 1928, at Los Angeles. He left at noon for Oshkosh where he will spend a few days. He will be joined by George Richards of Winnipeg, Canada, and on Thursday the two will leave for Green Bay. One other contestant, Maurice Walton of London, Eng., was left at Fond du Lac and will travel the lake-shore route by way of Sheboygan. Before their world trip is completed they must visit Europe, Asia, Australia and New Zealand, with expectation of completing the tour in 1936. When traveling they are required to go 50 miles a day, being on the go for 18 hours, and with six hours rest. Their equipment consists of a "delux" suit case, used especially for night traveling. It is equipped with a head light, a tail light, a mileage meter, a thermometer, two bells, an auto horn and a reflector.

Lone Bandit Gets \$50 At Gas Station

Neenah—After an absence of several weeks, the lone bandit again appeared here at 9:30 Monday night and relieved the standard oil company N. Commercial station of approximately \$50.

The bandit, whose appearance and dress was identical to that of the one who on several occasions has held up local filling stations and escaped with amounts ranging from \$20 to \$75, stepped into the Commercial station, which is in charge of Einar Sandin, and with a small black revolver ordered him to hold up his hands. When the bandit appeared there was a young woman in the station, using the telephone. He took the receiver from her hand, hung it up and ordered her into a back room. He then returned to Sandin and made him open the safe. He then ordered the attendant into a rear room while he escaped. The bandit then returned to the station, using the telephone. He took the receiver from her hand, hung it up and ordered her into a back room. He then returned to Sandin and made him open the safe. He then ordered the attendant into a rear room while he escaped.

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CONDUCT CLASS DAY EXERCISES IN CITY PARK

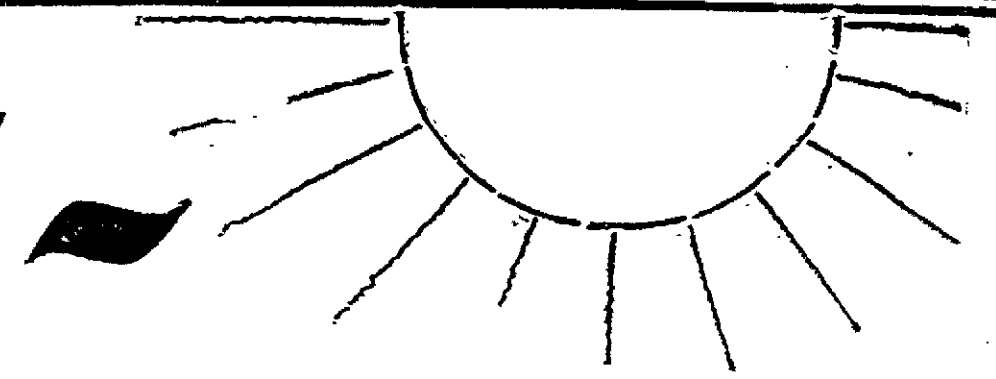
Program to Start at 2
O'clock Next Monday
Afternoon at Menasha

Menasha—Class day exercises for the Menasha high school graduating class will open in the city park at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Alvin Armstrong, high school faculty member, is general chairman in charge of activities.

Allan Adams, class president, will give the class welcome in the opening event of the day's program. Ray Pink, high school principal has assisted in preparation of the feature.

Gretna Merrill is chairman of the committee in charge of the Class History, assisted by Joan Dombek, Norma Watke, and Raymond Pakanski. Miss Daisy Acker and Miss Verna Marshall were faculty advisors.

TOMORROW



the Sun Shines
on the New
STRAWS



It's
STRAW HAT
DAY

IN

APPLETON!

Park your old "Kelly" on the highest shelf in the closet, men, and let a brand new straw hat spread a cool and comfortable shade on your beaming face. The offerings of these Appleton merchants this year enable you to get finer smarter, hats at the most moderate prices in years. There are complete groups in all sizes to choose from—Sennits, Split Straws, Swiss Straws, Panamas, Leghorns, Milans, Bangkoks. Be well-dressed, when Memorial Day comes around, with a new straw hat. Let Straw Hat Day mark the beginning of a smart, comfortable summer.

Behnke's

Geo. Walsh Co.

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

Hughes Clothing Co.

Matt Schmidt & Son

Thiede Good Clothes

Otto Jenss

SAVINGS BANKS MAY BE ALLOWED TO BUY STOCKS

National Association Recommends Change in System

BY CYRIL E. UPHAM
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Mutual savings banks would be permitted to invest in not only the bonds of industrial concerns but in common stocks as well, if the suggestion of the investment committee of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in convention here this week, is adopted by the states in which those institutions operate. A savings bank, they say, is an investment trust, and should be able to buy equities. This would enable the bank, it is contended, to stabilize the economic process by buying stock and selling bonds at a time like the present and, conversely, selling stock and buying bonds when stocks are over-valued as they were in 1929.

The committee on investments, in its report to the convention, fails to see any reason why industrial bonds are not well worthy of consideration for inclusion in savings bank lists, along with railroad and utility issues. Found Satisfactory.

Railroad bonds, which have been eligible for such investment for 30 or 40 years, have been found "reasonably satisfactory." Public utility bonds, only recently recognized as desirable savings bank investments, are "fully entitled to such status." Industrial bonds have not yet reached the position of legal savings bank investments, but it is recommended that under some method of "exact definition" those of undoubted soundness be included.

Another recommendation of the committee was for less legislative restriction of investments for savings banks in Maryland and Delaware, where there is no attempt at regulation whatever, the safety of savings having in no way been jeopardized. Broad, general principles for the wise and prudent investment of trust funds are sufficient, the committee believed. It suggested the publication of investment holdings as a possible substitute for legal regulation.

The first complete analysis of mutual savings bank assets ever made was distributed to the delegates. It showed that the assets of the 303 banks of this type operating in the United States totaled \$10,644,141,448 or nearly one-seventh of the total banking resources of the country.

Massachusetts has the largest number of mutual savings banks, 130. Sixteen other states are represented in the list. California, having the largest number of banks, has 101, with one institution. It was pointed out by officials of the association that during the ten year period, 1921-31, while about 6,000 common savings banks have failed, only two mutual savings banks have suspended.

Since the mutual savings banks are heavy investors in municipal securities, railroad and public utility bonds, they are greatly interested in the course of the bond market. The 601 institutions represented at the meeting have \$1,300,000,000 invested in railroad bonds, \$500,000,000 in public issues, and \$1,250,000,000 in U. S. government and municipal bonds.

FATALLY STABBED AS HE AWAITS FREEDOM
Baltimore—(AP)—Blood transfusion and oxygen failed to save the life of Frank L. Allers, 35-year-old Maryland penitentiary inmate, stabbed twice in the back in the prison wash room Sunday afternoon, 48 hours before his release after serving a 10 year sentence for larceny. He died this morning.

In 1922 his testimony as state witness sent four men to the penitentiary for life for the murder of William N. Norris, Baltimore contractor during a holdup. Allers admitted he was the driver of the car used in the holdup but was promised immunity if he turned informer.

He was attacked while taking a shower bath. The assailant, creeping up from behind, drove a knife with a six inch blade between his shoulders, withdrew it and plunged it in again, this time into the spine. The man then fled. Allers' cries brought a guard who rushed him to the penitentiary hospital.

The handle of the knife was not found, leading officials to the belief the assailant had broken it off, leaving the blade in the man's body. It was removed by a surgeon who declared the incisions were six inches deep, had caused hemorrhages and paralysis of the lower limbs.

BESIDE THE POINT
Please, hurry," said the wife impatiently, addressing her husband. "Have you never buttoned a dress behind before?"

"No," said the husband, also impatiently. "You never had a dress buttoned before before."—TIT-BITS.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

THE SKIPPER IS IN FAVOR OF THE NEW SIZE GOLF BALLS.

"YA KNOW THEM COW PASTURE POOL PLAYERS IS KNOCKIN' TWICE AS MANY BALLS OVER THE FENCE AS THEY DID LAST YEAR!"

©Fortune Fox, 1931

Wets Say U. S. Drink Bill Billion More Than In '14

Washington—An "analysis of America's drink bill" by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment estimates people in the United States are spending upward of \$1,000,000,000 a year more for liquors than in 1914.

The association's research department concluded Sunday the "ill-cit liquor business has become one of America's major industries." It said the people now are spending \$2,848,000,000 annually for intoxicating beverages compared with the \$2,792,158,812 wholesale figure for passenger automobiles in 1929.

The expenditures were divided as follows: Spirits \$2,200,000,000 against \$663,000,000 in 1914; malt liquors \$395,000,000 compared with \$1,032,000,000, and wines \$253,000,000 against \$124,000,000.

Comparatively little weight was given in the calculations the association said, to "prices paid for liquor in speakeasies or to the fancy liquors purchased from city bootleggers." It added it believed the \$2,848,000,000 estimate "conservative."

"The makeup of liquor consumption has shifted considerably under prohibition," the report continued. "We have greatly increased our per capita consumption of spirits. The per capita consumption in 1914 was 1.44 gallons. In 1929 it was 1.65. Beer consumption has been reduced from 20.69 gallons in 1914 to 6.6 in 1929. On the other hand wine consumption has increased from .53 gallons to .90. In other words, prohibition can be credited only with a reduction in beer consumption."

"It is impossible to conjecture how much of the present drink bill goes to excessive profits of gangsters and gunmen, and how much of it is paid in wages and salaries to the unlawful operators," the statement said.

"The drink bill would be much higher but for the fact that the manufacture of liquors is largely a home industry, with practically no labor and overhead costs. The increased expenditure for hard liquor, however, has created a strong and dangerous industry."

The association explained the total expenditure was reached by figuring the costs to the public of \$.50 a gallon for beer, \$.20 a gallon for wine, and \$11 for spirits.

DRYS DENY CLAIMS
Washington—(AP)—The board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church said in a statement Monday that neither the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment nor anyone else knew how much liquor was consumed by the American people.

"There are no statistics in regard to the consumption of liquor in the United States and can be none with any reliability whatever," it said.

"The association against the prohibition amendment has released a statement alleging that the people of the United States are now consuming \$2,848,000,000 worth of intoxicating beverages annually," the statement said.

"It is surprising that this anti-prohibition body would risk its reputation for sincerity by the publication of a story which can appeal only to the gullible."

HEAR PLEA JUNE 9 FOR CONTINUANCE OF BARBERRY BAN

Wisconsin Is One of 12 States Asking for Furtherance of Quarantine

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—The plea of Wisconsin and 12 other states, which for 18 years have been trying to eradicate the barberry that spreads destructive black stem rust among grain crops, for an extension of barberry quarantine will be heard by the Department of Agriculture on June 9 here.

The present quarantine order of the department prohibits the shipment of rust-susceptible barberry and Mahonia plants from other states into the 12-barberry-eradication states Wisconsin, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio and Wyoming. However, shipments of the plants from one of these 12 states to another is permitted. Wisconsin and its fellows seek prohibition of shipments among themselves.

The black stem rust of wheat, oats barley and rye lasts over winters on stubble and grass stems and in the spring develops spores which spread to barberry plants. Rust spots develop on the barberry leaves and spores produced on these leaves spread long distances to grain fields. Rust infection spreads rapidly in grain, which it shrivels and sometimes makes hardly worth harvesting. Great losses have resulted from rust infection with 1916 probably the peak year when an estimated loss of wheat totaled 184,208,000 bushels.

Rust Losses Less
Since barberry eradication has been more strenuously under way, losses from stem rust epidemics have been less severe. In wheat alone, the average annual loss from 1916 to 1929 was 57,700,000 bushels; from 1921 to 1925, 17,867,000 bushels; from 1926 to 1930, 8,609,000 bushels. More than 18,000,000 common barberry bushes and seedlings have been destroyed in the 12 states since 1913.

Plant quarantine officers of most of the 12 states have twice asked revision of the quarantine law. They state that barberry eradication will not be completed for several years and are therefore fearful of infection

of remaining susceptible barberries and Mahonias. Moreover, the lists of restricted species are not uniform throughout the 12 states. The hearing will be held before the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration and Federal Plant Quarantine Board. In addition to probable extension of shipping restrictions, plans call for the revision of the list of species of barberries and Mahonias under restriction, and discussion of a permit system under which immune species may be shipped into or between the 12 states. There are more than 100 species and hybrids, many of which, including the popular Japanese barberry, are entirely immune.

Huge scales that lift, swing and weigh metal ingots up to 10,000 pounds recently were exhibited and demonstrated at a metal congress on the Pacific coast.

Ready to Serve You, Haug's Super-Service Station Opens Tomorrow

Now, Appleton's newest and finest independent service station — the Haug Super Service Station — is opened for automobile owners. Featuring a full line of CHAMPLIN gasoline, oils and greases and complete free air, water and Quaker State Oil as well as modern greasing and washing service, the Haug Station welcomes you tomorrow.

Located on the corner of South Memorial Drive and College Avenue. Be Sure to Visit Us!

John Haug & Son

Watch Appleton Post-Crescent for Formal Opening Date

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For those who prefer the individuality of smart footwear, here is style that interprets and accentuates the sophisticated modes of the season. Executed in the finest leathers and designed to satisfy the most discriminating. Here you will find intriguing combinations of materials, appealing colors, and artistry of line that are known only to quality footwear. Best of all you will find them moderately priced.

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You spend a great deal to make your car go. Why not invest a little to make it stop.

See For Yourself

Four Gauges show you the exact proportion of braking power on each wheel.

It's the power to stop, not the power to go that's most important — yet motorists renew spark plugs, change motor oil every few hundred miles, recharge batteries and have motors tuned up — with only one thought in mind — Power to Go.

It takes only one skid — one emergency in which brakes fail to hold — to cause an accident. It might be slight — perhaps a jammed fender — and it might cost a life.

Why not be sure your brakes are in perfect adjustment — ready to meet the unexpected emergency? Nothing is so directly responsible to your safety as brakes — keep them in good condition.

Our Jumbo Brake Tester immediately reveals the true condition of your brakes. If your brakes are weak or uneven we can quickly set them in perfect adjustment.

Why not drive in this week — you'll want good brakes on your Memorial Day Trip.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co. 316 N. Appleton St. Phone 442

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Is a tough, heavy paper that sheds water like a duck's back. It is waterproof through and through and heavily coated on both sides.

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Neponset Black Building Paper has been endorsed for over forty years by builders and architects everywhere. For use —

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3. Underneath roofings
4. Behind clapboards and wooden shingles on the sides of buildings
5. As a cellar lining

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WHITTLE DOWN DIVIDENDS ON STOCK ISSUES

Income Return No Longer
Accepted as Measure of
Investment Status

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York (CPA)—
There was once a time when the
income return on a dividend paying
stock could be accepted as an ac-
curate measure of its investment
or speculative status. This is no
longer possible in a period when
each week brings the announcement
of a score or more of dividends re-
duced or omitted and when there are
scheduled for nearby action many
meetings at which other dividend
rates may be changed.

In January the number of divi-
dends paid was 2,924, compared with
3,851 in the same month of 1930.
The February total this year was
1,137 against 1,245 in February,
1930. In March it ran up to 1,400
and was only 1,115 in March, 1930.
In April there was a drop to 2,570
from 3,510 in April last year. When
the May figures are available, they
will undoubtedly show a number
under that of the 1,283 of last year.

The first conspicuous change in
total dividends payments since the
period of dividend cutting set in a
year ago will be indicated in the
figures compiled for the July 1 dis-
tribution.

Up to now, aggregate dividends
have been showing a larger dollar
volume, though the number of di-
vidends has been declining.
There were more than 131 New York
stock exchange issues selling at
prices to give a dividend return in
excess of 10 per cent. This repre-
sented about one-fifth of the stocks
dealt in from week to week. The
group included many issues on which
the yield was from 15 per cent up
to 25 per cent. The highest returns
were on high income shares were
Abiloft Power preferred returning
nearly 30 per cent, Fox Film class
"A" about 27 per cent, International
Paper preferred 26 per cent, Por-
to Rican Tobacco and Pressed Steel
Car preferred 27 per cent, Frisco
Preferred 24 per cent, Southern Rail-
way common 23 per cent, Universal
Pictures preferred 23 per cent, War-
ner Brothers preferred 20 per cent
and Ward Baking preferred 22 1/2
per cent.

The old measuring rule for safety
of investment in a fair weather pe-
riod and on common stocks was an
outcome range of from 6 to 7 per
cent. At present, however, there are
305 New York stock exchange is-
sues which would yield the purchas-
er from 6 to 10 per cent. This list
represents 35 per cent of all of the
issues now being dealt in on the ex-
change from day to day.

The great bulk of the 305 stocks
are on a basis of yield averaging
better than 7 per cent. Many of
them return 8 to 9 per cent.

When we come to the stocks that
return below the traditional limit
of 6 per cent, we find that it is the
smallest in number and today in-
cluded 143 stocks, or about 16 per
cent of the total. In this list are
many high grade industrials, public
utility and railroad preferred shares
on which the yield is about the
same as on second grade bonds.
There are also a number of common
stocks of public utility holding com-
panies that have been conspicuous
for their small dividends and the
high ratio at which they have been
quoted of price to earnings. In this
class is Auburn Auto, which is
currently yielding less than 2 per
cent and stands at the extreme end
of the list in contrast with Fox Film,
which is returning about 27 per
cent. It was not uncommon in the
1929 bull market for the "blue chip"
shares to sell on a yield basis of
from 1 to 2 per cent. When they
reached price levels that reduced
the interest return to one-tenth of
the cost of carrying stocks on mar-
gin, a few people had enough sense
to sell them.

With the steady whittling down of
dividends, the number of individual
shares on the stock exchange which
showed no yield increases week by
week. Monday it amounted to 371,
separate issues, the largest of all
of the groups.

Some of the stocks in this group
have never paid dividends; other
prominent members like American
International, Andes Copper, Ar-
mour and Company, Calumet & Ari-
zona, Calumet & Hecla, Gillette, Gulf
States Steel, Hupp Motor, Inspira-
tion Copper, Montgomery Ward, Mis-
souri-Kansas-Texas common, Postal
Telegraph preferred, Pure Oil, Rem-
ington Rand, Republic Steel common
and preferred, Frisco common, St.
Louis-Southwestern preferred, Sum-
mons Company, Standard of Kan-
sas, Vanadium and Wilson Company,
have passed them in the last nine
months.

11 CASES CONTAGION REPORTED LAST WEEK

Eleven cases of contagion, one of
them scarlet fever, were reported to
Theodore Sanders, deputy health of-
ficer, last week. The list also in-
cludes eight cases of chicken pox,
and each of measles and whooping
cough.

With the school year almost en-
ded, health officials and school nurses
are bending all efforts toward avoid-
ing any serious outbreak of con-
tagion in the schools. The past year
has had a remarkably clean slate,
and it is hoped that the record can
be held.

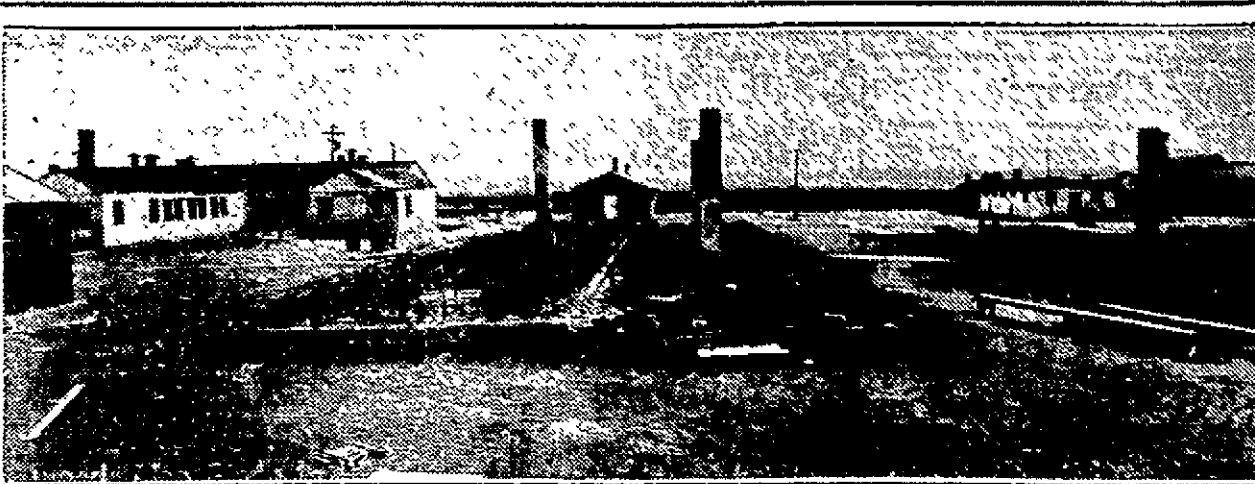
Heavy Embossed PAPER NAPKINS

Size 17 inches by 18 inches

1000 for \$3
or in \$1 Lots

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Woman's Club
Phone 2784

After Riots at Penal Farm in Illinois



Pictured above are the ruins of two of four dormitories burned by rioting prisoners on the Illinois State penal farm at Joliet, during an escape plot. None of the 600 prisoners escaped, although four were slightly wounded by buckshot as they sought to climb a fence.

Ruth Bryan Owen Planning Gipsy Jaunt In Denmark

Washington — (AP) — Represent-
ative Ruth Bryan Owen has set
aside the next two months for real-
ization of the long-cherished longings
to go gipsying through a land where
she doesn't know the language.
She will sail on June 15 for Copen-
hagen, equipped in the most modern
auto-trailer manner for doing Den-
mark in the manner of her choice.
"All my life I have wanted to go
from town to town, as a traveling
musician doesn't need any particular
tongue to go happily on his way—
he speaks everybody's language."

An ocean liner acquaintance with
Prince Eric last year aroused her
interest in Denmark, one of the few
European countries she has never
visited.

She said she couldn't count on
making friends with the Danish peo-
ple in troubadour fashion, though
she may take her concertina along,
but she counts on her entourage to
attract those whom she passes. Last
summer she went to Yellowstone.
She parked her huge trailer to look
at its kitchenette, its berth, its elec-
tric lights, its phone for directing
the driver.

To each of the two children and
to herself she has allotted one kin-
ded soul to share the fun.

Mrs. Owen chose Fannie Hurst,
the novelist, her companion in Eng-
land and Ireland last summer, and
on many previous occasions.

"Fannie Hurst is the best audience

I ever had. Her sense of humor ex-
actly matches mine," she said.

Her son, Reginald Bryan Owen, is
taking his pal, Ben de Loache, a
youngster who will remain abroad to
study.

And her 10-year-old daughter,
Helen Rudd, put up an irresistible
request for the companionship of a
boarding school chum, Nancy Chap-
man of Miami.

Helen Rudd wrote her mother,
pleading with "please, please, please,
please," that Nancy go along, argu-
ing.

"She will be very good. 'She won't
cut much. She is very nice, a little
falter than I am with light hair, a
good mind and temper. She doesn't
take up much room. She is quiet
most of the time. She comes from a
good family. Think hard!'"

Mrs. Owen telegraphed immedi-
ately Nancy could go if the two lit-
tle girls would solemnly promise to
set the table and help wipe the
dishes.

A visit with relatives in England
and a tour of historic spots of Eng-
land, Scotland and Wales will follow
the trip through Denmark.

"The most delightful association
with people comes when you are
using the river for the morning face
wash and the woods for a living
room—regardless of what country it
is in," said Mrs. Owen.

4,379 WORKERS HAD EMPLOYMENT LAST MONTH ON HIGHWAYS

Contracts Let in Wisconsin
in April Totaled \$6,363,-
390

(Post-Crescent) Washington Bureau
Washington — A total of 4,379
workers were given employment on
437 miles of Wisconsin roads during
April for which the contracts totaled
\$6,363,390, the president's emergen-
cy committee for employment an-
nounces Monday.

These figures include both state
and Federal-aid roads.
Of the total \$6,363,390 expended,
\$1,093,334.08 was for contracts
awarded for Federal-aid roads only.

For the country as a whole, there
were sharp increases in state high-
way construction contracts let in
April according to W. C. Markham,
executive secretary of the American
Association of State Highway Offi-
cials, who compiled the statistics for
the president's committee.

Forty states let contracts in April
for a total of 7,296 miles of roads at
a total contract price of \$96,879,468.
This is at least twice the amount
spent in April, 1930, Markham re-
ports.

In nearby states, the following
records were made:
Illinois, 208 miles of road, 8,556
workers, and \$4,167,037 as contract
price in April; Iowa, 44 miles, 5,430

HYDE STUDIES WAYS TO SLASH COSTS IN FARM DEPARTMENT

Two Emergency Items to Be
Terminated but Other Cuts
Are Difficult

Washington — (AP) — The search-
light of economy has been turned
department expenditures.

A considerable cut is in prospect
through termination of two em-
ergency items administered by the
department—drought relief and
highway construction. These total-
ed \$160,000,000, providing aid to
stricken farmers and jobs for unem-
ployed on road building.

As for the regular operating ex-
penses, Hyde foresees little oppor-
tunity of paring expenses without
curtailing important services.

The secretary has not yet been
officially advised by the president
that his department will be called
on to offer suggestions for econo-
mies, but he has ordered a survey
with in view.

The department's total appropria-
tion for the present fiscal year is
\$270,000,000, including the \$160,000,-
000 emergency money. Also a part
of the total was \$109,000,000 for reg-
ular federal highway aid and \$11,-
00,000 for forest roads and trails.
The remaining \$90,000,000 went to
running expenses, the extension
service, land grant colleges and
similar agencies.

For the 1932 fiscal year, begin-
ning July 1, \$225,000,000 has been
appropriated, of which \$137,000,000
is for federal aid high ways and forest
roads. Congress increased the
federal aid allotment from \$15,000,-
000 to \$125,000,000 to help the tide.

Drought loans will be collected
from farmers next fall when their
crops are harvested. States which
have borrowed from the \$80,000,000
emergency highway fund will repay
the money over a five-year period

workers, and \$826,965; Michigan, 20
miles, 6,011 workers, and \$500,035;
Minnesota, 700 miles, 3,993 workers,
and \$11,011,033.

ECZEMA BANISHED

Over 2,000 chronic cases re-
covered in 4 months with Dr.
Erickson's New Eczema Remedy.
SCHLINTZ BROS. guarantee it.

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RADIO SERVICE**
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Tube 4063W
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**REPAIRING
ALL MAKES OF
Radios**

Important Announcement

of a new depart-
ment at Sklar's

Not In Years Have
We Seen Such

SILK DRESSES

\$2.88

In response to public demand
for lower priced, high quality silk
frocks, Sklar's announces the op-
ening of an entirely new depart-
ment. You can purchase your
Memorial Day Dress now.

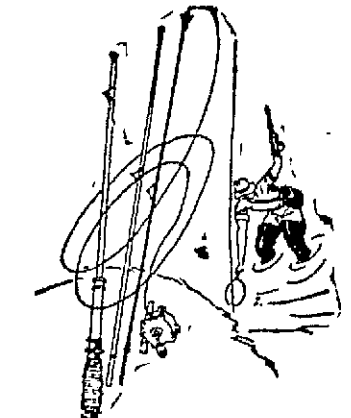
This department will be devot-
ed exclusively to beautiful new
summer silk dresses at the one
startling price of \$2.88.

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Visit... Admire
... Buy!

A Shop For Thrifty Women
SKLAR'S
Distinctive Styles-Moderate Prices
214 W. College Ave.

We have reduced prices of out- door equipment to lowest level

\$1 Today Buys Almost \$2 In Merchandise



Complete
Casting Outfit
\$4.95

Steel jointed rod, reel,
line, leader, lure, etc.
Actual Value \$6.85

Tents

7 x 7 Umbrella Tent with
floor and front flap \$19.95

Fish Baits

Marathon "Daredevils"
at 49c
Winneconne Rigs 35c
3 for \$1.00
South Bend Bass Oreno
at 79c
June Bug Spinners 25c
Tackle Boxes with
cantilever tray 98c

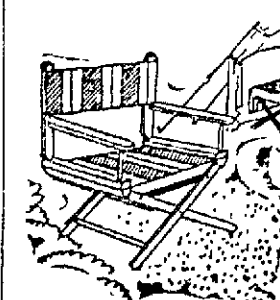
\$3.75 Tennis Rackets, now \$2.95
Ace Special Rackets, now \$1.95
Kroffite, Rewashed Golf Balls 39c
U. S. Tiger Golf Balls, 3 for \$1.00
Burke 50-50 Golf Ball 50c
3 for \$1.35

BROWNIE KODAKS
at \$1.49
BUDDY LANTERNS,
with battery .. \$1.25

Complete Golf Set

3—Hickory Shaft Clubs;
1—Driver or Brassie;
1 — 3 stay bag with
zipper pocket \$8.95

Chrome Plated Clubs



LAWN
CHAIRS ... \$2.50
RECLINING
CHAIRS ... \$1.75
With foot rest .. \$2.25
Steel Folding
LAWN
CHAIRS ... \$3.45

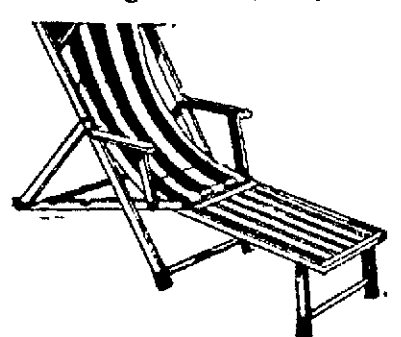


Another Big Value \$5.95

3—Hickory Shaft Clubs
1—Driver or Brassie
1—Bag

A Large Showing of Porch and Camp Furniture

Steel Folding Chairs 89c
Steel Chairs with back rest \$1.19
Wood Folding Chairs 79c

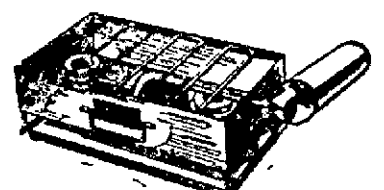


All Outdoors Invites You

The woods and lakes and
flowers—all Nature's
Wonderland is calling.
Don't miss an opportunity
to enjoy it. And you will
really enjoy every outing
if you go KAMPKOOK
equipped. The

AMERICAN KAMPKOOK

eliminates the camp fire problem
for this little two burner stove
makes and burns its own gas
from common motor gasoline
without smoke, soot or odor.
Set up and going in a jiffy,
wind proof and safe anywhere.
Just the thing for motor tours.
Folds up like a suitcase when
not in use and measures 3 1/2 x
9 x 15 inches. Also made in
large size with three burners.
Ask for demonstration.



2 Burner
Stove \$3.95
2 Burner Instant
Light Stove \$7.20



CHILD'S 5'x5' PLAY
TENTS,
durable canvas \$5.95

Schlafer Hardware Co.

It Is Said--

That Joseph Koffend, Jr., has
turned baseball umpire. His "strike-
three, you're out" rings across the
vacant lot on W. Prospect-ave, near-
ly every night when the "kids" in
the block carry on their softball
games in the Girls versus Boys
league.

however, that no immediate saving
could be effected inasmuch as a
slight saving would be eaten up by
costs of moving experimental sta-
tions from rented lands to govern-
ment property.

Rummage Sale, Thurs-
day, 9 A. M. at the Trini-
ty English Lutheran Church.

Dr. C. Reineck is following
his regular practice. Office
Hours as before.

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THE GENUINE

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HAIR LIFE
PERMANENT WAVE

"FOR THE WOMAN WHO CARES"

A Regular \$15
PERMANENT WAVE
For Only \$12 Complete

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Athletics Win Two Games From Yanks; Have Copped 17 Straight

CAN ESTABLISH NEW RECORD FOR JUNIOR LEAGUE

Cubs Pound Out 9 to 6 Victory Over Pirates in Only N. L. Game

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

THEIR was such a parcel of had news today for the large but select group awaiting the official "cracking" of the Philadelphia Athletics. About all Connie Mack's young men appear likely to crack this season is the existing American league record for consecutive victories.

By defeating the New York Yankees in both ends of yesterday's doubleheader at Shibe park, 4 to 2 and 18 to 4, the champions ran their string to 17 straight and staked themselves to a five-game lead over the field. Idle because of rain at Boston, the Washington Senators eased into second place.

If they win from the Yankees the next two afternoons, the Athletics will tie the American league mark for consecutive triumphs, set by the Chicago White Sox in 1906. In a way, they will have bettered the previous record, as the Sox were held to one tie in setting up their long string.

Mahaffey Gives Yanks 1 Hit

The most significant feature of yesterday's double win was the pitching of Leroy Mahaffey in the first game. The young right-hander, one of Mack's "second string" moundmen, pitched the Yankees to one hit for the first seven innings and fanned five. He had nothing to worry about after his mates fitted him out with a nine-run lead in the fifth inning. Lefty Grove scored his fifth consecutive victory in the first game when he outduelled young Henry Johnson. Twice, with two Yanks on and only one out, he struck out the last two batters.

Grove, Barnshaw and Walberg each has contributed four wins to the Athletics' present streak, while Rommel and Mahaffey each has scored a pair. The odd one was credited to Hank McDonald.

Wes Ferrell had to run to Willis Hudlin's aid in the ninth inning before the Cleveland Indians could record a 7 to 6 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Going into the final round three runs to the good, Hudlin weakened and put the first two men in base before Ferrell appeared. Both scored while Ferrell was pitching the side. Eddie Morgan hit his first homer of the year with one on in the sixth.

Rain halting the only other game scheduled in the American.

The Chicago Cubs pounded three pirates for 18 hits to defeat Pittsburgh 9 to 6, in the national league encounter. Les Sweetland went the route for the winners and had only two bad innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	9	0	0	3	0	3	3
Chicago	6	0	0	2	0	1	1
Kremer and Phillips	Sweetland and Hartnett						
Only games scheduled.							

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Chicago	200	100	012	6	10	1
Cleveland	000	002	05X	7	13	3
Thomas and Tate	Hudlin and Myatt					

First Game

New York	020	000	000	2	8	0
Philadelphia	003	000	01X	4	8	0
Johnson and Dickey	Grove and Cochran					

Second Game

New York	000	000	013	4	6	1
Philadelphia	000	250	00X	16	10	0
Sherid and Baker	Mahaffey and Cochran					

SPORTS QUESTION BOX

Question—Can you tell me what size handle grip is used by the best tennis players, the 4 1/2 inch or 4 3/4 inch? Where can I buy the magazine "Tennis"?

Answer—The grip depends on size of players hand and strength. The easiest grip for the individual hand is the best. "Tennis" is published at 120 Broadway, New York City.

Question—If a runner, who is on first base, remains there, and the batter hits a ground ball and is retired by the first baseman who touched the base, does the runner on first forfeit his right to the base if the first baseman then touches him?

Answer—He does not. If the batter is the first out there is no force play.

Question—Can a batter, after he has two balls and two strikes be taken out of a game for another batter?

Answer—Yes. But the succeeding batter is charged with two balls and two strikes.

Question—Has the rule for the sacrifice fly been changed?

Answer—It has been. There is no longer a sacrifice fly.

"DON'T WANT HACK," SAM BREADON SAYS

"GIVE HIM A CHANCE," WRIGLEY ANSWERS HORNSBY'S CRITICS

Chicago — (CPA)—A report of dissatisfaction in the ranks of the Cubs has been put squarely up to owner William Wrigley. The boss of this Cubs, who was responsible for the ousting of Joe McCarthy, now manager of the Yankees, said: "Bunk."

"There is no truth to the report that Rogers Hornsby has been battling his men and that in his place will be Ray Schalk, who used to pilot the White Sox, he said.

"Hornsby was appointed manager by me," asserted Wrigley. "Why don't they give him a chance? It is too early in the season to tell which way the finish will be."

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W. L. Pct.
St. Paul	18 12 .600
Columbus	19 13 .594
Louisville	17 14 .548
Milwaukee	16 16 .500
Minneapolis	15 17 .469
Kansas City	15 17 .469
Indianapolis	13 18 .419
Toledo	13 19 .406

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	15 8 .699
New York	19 9 .679
Boston	17 14 .556
Chicago	14 14 .500
Pittsburgh	15 17 .469
Philadelphia	15 18 .455
Brooklyn	15 19 .441
Cincinnati	7 23 .233

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia	24 7 .774
New York	20 12 .625
Washington	20 13 .606
St. Louis	19 14 .577
Chicago	14 19 .424
Cleveland	14 20 .412
St. Louis	13 20 .396
Boston	11 20 .355

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 6.

Only game played.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Cleveland 7, Chicago 6.

Philadelphia 4-16, New York 2-4.

Only games played.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 4.

Kansas City 4, St. Paul 3.

Louisville 5, Toledo 2.

Columbus-Indianapolis rain.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at New York.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago (two games).

 St. Louis at Cleveland. || New York at Philadelphia. |
| Washington at Boston. |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

Louisville at Toledo.

Indianapolis at Columbus.

Kansas City at St. Paul.

Six "all-housewives" teams composed of matrons between 30 and 45 are playing in the San Antonio, Tex., city baseball league.

St. Louis — (CP)—A report of dissatisfaction in the ranks of the Cubs has been put squarely up to owner William Wrigley. The boss of this Cubs, who was responsible for the ousting of Joe McCarthy, now manager of the Yankees, said: "Bunk."

"There is no truth to the report that Rogers Hornsby has been battling his men and that in his place will be Ray Schalk, who used to pilot the White Sox, he said.

"Hornsby was appointed manager by me," asserted Wrigley. "Why don't they give him a chance? It is too early in the season to tell which way the finish will be."

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DARBOY BALL CLUB SMACKS MILKS, 9-7

Appleton Club Loses First Game in Badger Baseball League

Darboy baseball team of the Badger league, loked a bit because of "cracks" other teams and especially the Appleton Pure Milks have made about them, proceeded to wallop the Milks, 9 and 7 Sunday afternoon. It was the first defeat of the season for the Milks.

The winners went after the old ball game in the very first inning getting two runs while the Milks were held scoreless. The Milks tallied one in the second frame but the Darboy team got it back in the third, added two more in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the ninth.

When the Milks went to bat in their half the ninth it was a case of do or die and they almost did. Six runs were coined off the Darboy twirlers before the side could be retired and the invaders heaved a sigh of relief when the last man whiffed. Whitman who had hurled great ball in the previous innings striking out 12 batters went to the showers during the barrage.

Priebe struck out nine batters during the time he worked for the Milks.

The box score:

DARBOY

AB R H E

Stein, 1b, 2b, 3b, 4b, 5b, 6b, 7b, 8b, 9b, 10b, 11b, 12b, 13b, 14b, 15b, 16b, 17b, 18b, 19b, 20b, 21b, 22b, 23b, 24b, 25b, 26b, 27b, 28b, 29b, 30b, 31b, 32b, 33b, 34b, 35b, 36b, 37b, 38b, 39b, 40b, 41b, 42b, 43b, 44b, 45b, 46b, 47b, 48b, 49b, 50b, 51b, 52b, 53b, 54b, 55b, 56b, 57b, 58b, 59b, 60b, 61b, 62b, 63b, 64b, 65b, 66b, 67b, 68b, 69b, 70b, 71b, 72b, 73b, 74b, 75b, 76b, 77b, 78b, 79b, 80b, 81b, 82b, 83b, 84b, 85b, 86b, 87b, 88b, 89b, 90b, 91b, 92b, 93b, 94b, 95b, 96b, 97b, 98b, 99b, 100b, 101b, 102b, 103b, 104b, 105b, 106b, 107b, 108b, 109b, 110b, 111b, 112b, 113b, 114b, 115b, 116b, 117b, 118b, 119b, 120b, 121b, 122b, 123b, 124b, 125b, 126b, 127b, 128b, 129b, 130b, 131b, 132b, 133b, 134b, 135b, 136b, 137b, 138b, 139b, 140b, 141b, 142b, 143b, 144b, 145b, 146b, 147b, 148b, 149b, 150b, 151b, 152b, 153b, 154b, 155b, 156b, 157b, 158b, 159b, 160b, 161b, 162b, 163b, 164b, 165b, 166b, 167b, 168b, 169b, 170b, 171b, 172b, 173b, 174b, 175b, 176b, 177b, 178b, 179b, 180b, 181b, 182b, 183b, 184b, 185b, 186b, 187b, 188b, 189b, 190b, 191b, 192b, 193b, 194b, 195b, 196b, 197b, 198b, 199b, 200b, 201b, 202b, 203b, 204b, 205b, 206b, 207b, 208b, 209b, 210b, 211b, 212b, 213b, 214b, 215b, 216b, 217b, 218b, 219b, 220b, 221b, 222b, 223b, 224b, 225b, 226b, 227b, 228b, 229b, 230b, 231b, 232b, 233b, 234b, 235b, 236b, 237b, 238b, 239b, 240b, 241b, 242b, 243b, 244b, 245b, 246b, 247b, 248b, 249b, 250b, 251b, 252b, 253b, 254b, 255b, 256b, 257b, 258b, 259b, 260b, 261b, 262b, 263b, 264b, 265b, 266b, 267b, 268b, 269b, 270b, 271b, 272b, 273b, 274b, 275b, 276b, 277b, 278b, 279b, 280b, 281b, 282b, 283b, 284b, 285b, 286b, 287b, 288b, 289b, 290b, 291b, 292b, 293b, 294b, 295b, 296b, 297b, 298b, 299b, 300b, 301b, 302b, 303b, 304b, 305b, 306b, 307b, 308b, 309b, 310b, 311b, 312b, 313b, 314b, 315b, 316b, 317b, 318b, 319b, 320b, 321b, 322b, 323b, 324b, 325b, 326b, 327b, 328b, 329b, 330b, 331b, 332b, 333b, 334b, 335b, 336b, 337b, 338b, 339b, 340b, 341b, 342b, 343b, 344b, 345b, 346b, 347b, 348b, 349b, 350b, 351b, 352b, 353b, 354b, 355b, 356b, 357b, 358b, 359b, 360b, 361b, 362b, 363b, 364b, 365b, 366b, 367b, 368b, 369b, 370b, 371b, 372b, 373b, 374b, 375b, 376b, 377b, 378b, 379b, 380b, 381b, 382b, 383b, 384b, 385b, 386b, 387b, 388b, 389b, 390b, 391b, 392b, 393b, 394b, 395b, 396b, 397b, 398b, 399b, 400b, 401b, 402b, 403b, 404b, 405b, 406b, 407b, 408b, 409b, 410b, 411b, 412b, 413b, 414b, 415b, 416b, 417b, 418b, 419b, 420b, 421b, 422b, 423b, 424b, 425b, 426b, 427b, 428b, 429b, 430b, 431b, 432b, 433b, 434b, 435b, 436b, 437b, 438b, 439b, 440b, 441b, 442b, 443b, 444b, 445b, 446b, 447b, 448b, 449b, 450b, 451b, 452b, 453b, 454b, 455b, 456b, 457b, 458b, 459b, 460b, 461b, 462b, 463b, 464b, 465b, 466b, 467b, 468b, 469b, 470b, 471b, 472b, 473b, 474b, 475b, 476b, 477b, 478b, 479b, 480b, 481b, 482b, 483b, 484b, 485b, 486b, 487b, 488b, 489b, 490b, 491b, 492b, 493b, 494b, 495b, 496b, 497b, 498b, 499b, 500b, 501b, 502b, 503b, 504b, 505b, 506b, 507b, 508b, 509b, 510b, 511b, 512b, 513b, 514b, 515b, 516b, 517b, 518b, 519b, 520b, 521b, 522b, 523b, 524b, 525b, 526b, 527b, 528b, 529b, 530b, 531b, 532b, 533b, 534b, 535b, 536b, 537b, 538b, 539b, 540b, 541b, 542b, 543b, 544b, 545b, 546b, 547b, 548b, 549b, 550b, 551b, 552b, 553b, 554b, 555b, 556b, 557b, 558b, 559b, 560b, 561b, 562b, 563b, 564b, 565b, 566b, 567b, 568b, 569b, 570b, 571b, 572b, 573b, 574b, 575b, 576b, 577b, 578b, 579b, 580b, 581b, 582b, 583b, 584b, 585b, 586b, 587b, 588b, 589b, 590b, 591b, 592b, 593b, 594b, 595b, 596b, 597b, 598b, 599b, 600b, 601b, 602b, 603b, 604b, 605b, 606b, 607b, 608b, 609b, 610b, 611b, 612b, 613b, 614b, 615b, 616b, 617b, 618b, 619b, 620b, 621b, 622b, 623b, 624b, 625b, 626b, 627b, 628b, 629b, 630b, 631b, 632b, 633b, 634b, 635b, 636b, 637b, 638b, 639b, 640b, 641b, 642b, 643b, 644b, 645b, 646b, 647b, 648b, 649b, 650b, 651b, 652b, 653b, 654b, 655b, 656b, 657b, 658b, 659b, 660b, 661b, 662b, 663b, 664b, 665b, 666b, 667b, 668b, 669b, 670b, 671b, 672b, 673b, 674b, 675b, 676b, 677b, 678b, 679b, 680b, 681b, 682b, 683b, 684b, 685b, 686b, 687b, 688b, 689b, 690b, 691b, 692b, 693b, 694b, 695b, 696b, 697b, 698b, 699b, 700b, 701b, 702b, 703b, 704b, 705b, 706b, 707b, 708b, 709b, 710b, 711b, 712b, 713b, 714b, 715b, 716b, 717b, 718b, 719b, 720b, 721b, 722b, 723b, 724b, 725b, 726b, 727b, 728b, 729b, 730b, 731b, 732b, 733b, 734b, 735b, 736b, 737b, 738b, 739b, 740b, 741b, 742b, 743b, 744b, 745b, 746b, 747b, 748b, 749b, 750b, 751b, 752b, 753b, 754b, 755b, 756b, 757b, 758b, 759b, 760b, 761b, 762b, 763b, 764b, 765b, 766b, 767b, 768b, 769b, 770b, 771b, 772b, 773b, 774b, 775b, 776b, 777b, 778b, 779b, 780b, 781b, 782b, 783b, 784b, 785b, 786b, 787b, 788b, 789b, 790b, 791b, 792b, 793b, 794b, 795b, 796b, 797b, 798b, 799b, 800b, 801b, 802b, 803b, 804b, 805b, 806b, 807b, 808b, 809b, 810b, 811b, 812b, 813b, 814b, 815b, 816b, 817b, 818b, 819b, 820b, 821b, 822b, 823b, 824b, 825b, 826b, 827b, 828b, 829b, 830b, 831b, 832b, 833b, 834b, 835b, 836b, 837b, 838b, 839b, 840b, 841b, 842b, 843b, 844b, 845b, 846b, 847b, 848b, 849b, 850b, 851b, 852b, 853b, 854b, 855b, 856b, 857b, 858b, 859b, 860b, 861b, 862b, 863b, 864b, 865b, 866b, 867b, 868b, 869b, 870b, 871b, 872b, 873b, 874b, 875b, 876b, 877b, 878b, 879b, 880b, 881b, 882b, 883b, 884b, 885b, 886b, 887b, 888b, 889b, 890b, 891b, 892b, 893b, 894b, 895b, 896b, 897b, 898b, 899b, 900b, 901b, 902b, 903b, 904b, 905b, 906b, 907b, 908b, 909b, 910b, 911b, 912b, 913b, 914b, 915b, 916b, 917b, 918b, 919b, 920b, 921b, 922b, 923b, 924b, 925b, 926b, 927b, 928b, 929b, 930b, 931b, 932b, 933b, 934b, 935b, 936b, 937b, 938b, 939b, 940b, 941b, 942b, 943b, 944b, 945b, 946b, 947b, 948b, 949b, 950b, 951b, 952b, 953b, 954b, 955b, 956b, 957b, 958b, 959b, 960b, 961b, 962b, 963b, 964b, 965b, 966b, 967b, 968b, 969b, 970b, 971b, 972b, 973b, 974b, 975b, 976b, 977b, 978b, 979b, 980b, 981b, 982b, 983b, 984b, 985b, 986b, 987b, 988b, 989b, 990b, 991b, 992b, 993b, 994b, 995b, 996b, 997b, 998b, 999b, 1000b, 1001b, 1002b, 1003b, 1004b, 1005b, 1006b, 1007b, 1008b, 1009b, 1010b, 1011b, 1012b, 1013b, 1014b, 1015b, 1016b, 1017b, 1018b, 1019b, 1020b, 1021b, 1022b, 1023b, 1024b, 1025b, 1026b, 1027b, 1028b, 1029b, 1030b, 1031b, 1032b, 1033b, 1034b, 1035b, 1036b, 1037b, 1038b, 1039b, 1040b, 1041b, 1042b, 1043b, 1044b, 1045b, 1046b, 1047b, 1048b, 1049b, 1050b, 1051b, 1052b, 1053b, 1054b, 1055b, 1056b, 1057b, 1058b, 1059b, 1060b, 1061b, 1062b, 1063b, 1064b, 1065b, 1066b, 1067b, 1068b, 1069b, 1070b, 1071b, 1072b

IOFFKE FUELS WIN FIRST 'BAGO LOOP GAME FROM BERLIN

rail by Seven Runs in Second Frame; Stage Comeback and Cop

WINNEBAGO LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh Cards	3	0	1.000
North Fond du Lac	2	1	.667
Menasha	2	1	.667
Omro	2	1	.667
Oshkosh Indians	1	2	.333
Red Granite	1	2	.333
Appleton	1	2	.333
Berlin	0	3	.000

SUNDAY'S SCORES
Omro 6, Oshkosh Indians 4.
Oshkosh Cards 5, Menasha 4.
Red Granite 3, North Fondy 2, (10 innings).
Appleton 8, Berlin 7.

MEMORIAL DAY GAMES
Oshkosh Indians at Oshkosh Cards.
Menasha at North Fondy.
Red Granite at Appleton.
Berlin at Omro.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Omro at Oshkosh Cards.
Oshkosh Indians at Red Granite.
Appleton at Menasha.
North Fondy at Berlin.

TRAILING 6 and 0 at the end of the first inning, the Noffke Fuels rallied and won their first game in the Winnebago-league Sunday. Bruce Noel and the Berlin ball club was the loser and he score was 8 and 7.

Fourteen hits were coiled off Noel's shots by the Fuels while the Berlin club touched Hammen for eight. Berlin had one error and Appleton none.
After getting six runs in the first inning Berlin added another in the seventh. Then the Fuels got two in the third and three in the fourth while Berlin was standing pat. Both sides failed to score in the fifth but the Fuels got one in the sixth another in the seventh and the winning run in the eighth.
Ellis with two doubles and Strick with two runs batted in were hitting stars for the Fuels. Kranzsch's triple in the seventh frame resulted in the tying run of the game. Hammen allowed the Berlin club one hit after he finished the shaking first inning. Hammen whiffed 10 batters and Noel six.

In other league games Omro beat the Oshkosh Indians 6 and 4; Oshkosh Cards downed Menasha 5 and 4; and Red Granite beat North Fond du Lac 3 and 2 in eleven innings.
Memorial Day Red Granite plays Appleton here and Sunday the Fuels play to Menasha.
Box score:
Noffke Fuels AB. R. H. E.
P. Kruliss, lf. 4 4 2 0
H. Ellis, ss. 2 2 2 0
H. Noffke, cf. 4 0 3 0
H. Hartjes, c. 5 0 2 0
E. Horn, rf. 4 0 0 0
B. Strick, 3b. 4 1 3 0
C. Noffke, 2b. 5 0 0 0
H. Kranzsch, lb. 5 0 1 0

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Be sure and make 'em the same size. We're going to see who can make his last the longest."

WOMAN'S CLUB SWIM TEAM MEETS BAY GIRLS

The Appleton Woman's club swimming team will compete with a group of swimmers from the Columbus club, Green Bay, in a meet at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool at 8:15 Wednesday evening. The public is invited to witness the events.
Local entries in the 20-yard free style are the Misses Marie Hitchler and Margaret Plank; in the 40-yard free style, Bluebell Ryan and Alice Frieders; in the breast stroke event, Lillian Bretrick; in the medley relay, Marie Hitchler, Lillian Bretrick and Bluebell Ryan; in the diving event, Margaret Plank, Bluebell Ryan, Alice Frieders, Lillian Bretrick and Helen Winsey.

Hammen, p	5	1	1	0
Berlin	38	8	14	0
Powell, 3b.	4	1	1	0
F. Howlett, ss.	5	1	0	0
Runko, c.	5	1	1	0
Malsen, rf.	5	1	1	0
Noel, p.	5	1	0	0
B. Howlett, cf.	3	1	1	0
Klatt, 2b.	3	1	2	1
Smazinski, lf.	4	0	0	0
Becker, lb.	4	0	2	0
	38	7	8	1

ST. THERESE BEATS LINCOLN SCHOOLERS

St. Therese ball team in the grade school league chalked up 20 hits yesterday as compared with 19 for the Lincoln school team and won another victory. The score was 17 and 14. The St. Therese team is the only one to beat the league leading Washington nine.

The Catholic youngsters went to work early in the game and scored 13 runs in the first inning with 13 hits counted and seven members of the team going to the plate twice. Thereafter the boys loafed along getting two runs in the fifth and again in the sixth to put the game away.

Lincoln school played with only eight players but kept smashing away at the ball and indicated that with half a chance they'd tie the score and perhaps win. Their big innings were the third and fourth, five runs being scored in each.

Washington school team suffered another defeat last night losing to the First ward, 16 and 8. The two teams now are tied for top honors.

A meeting of league representatives will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon after school. Postponed games will be discussed.

WARN BEEKEEPERS TO KILL SKUNK PESTS

Madison —(P)— The wisdom of a bee proves his downfall when a skunk is around.

E. L. Chambers, state entomologist warned Wisconsin beekeepers to rid their bee colonies of skunks because one of the animals may make a meal of hundreds of worker bees during a single night. And by a method simple enough to appear foolish, Mr. Chambers said.

"The skunk goes to a hive and merely scratches the lighting board. The bees immediately send out guards to ascertain the source of disturbance. The skunk eats them up as fast as they appear. This process continues until the skunk has made a satisfactory meal, for it spends the time alternately scratching the lighting board and eating up the bee guards as they appear."

THE REAL STUFF

COMIC ARTIST: This joke ought to be good. I've had it in my head for ten years.

HEARTLESS EDITOR: Sort of aged in wood, as it were.—Hummel, Hamburg.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

MAX SCHMELING Probably will earn between \$200,000 and \$250,000 for his fight with Young Stribling at Cleveland, July 3.... that is based on a gate of \$500,000 and up, Schmeling's end being 40 per cent.... that is, Schmeling and Associates' end, rather.... after the associates get through with the cake, a large chunk will be missing.... figuring on a gate of \$500,000 this far in advance seems safe.... that kind of gate would give Stribling \$92,000. Dempsey is giving the boys a 60-40 arrangement at Reno, July 4, the winner taking the big end of the purse.

Pittsburg —Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, Ark., outpointed Buck McTiernan, Pittsburg (10); Angelo Vergone, Swissvale, Pa., outpointed Benny Goldblatt, Chicago (6).

LARGE STADIUM

Nanking, China's new capital, is to have the largest stadium in the Far East. It will be ready to seat an audience of 80,000 when the national athletic meet is held from Oct. 10 to 19, inclusive.

Circus Thrilled Society In Capital--Everyone Went

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington—Almost everyone in Washington went to the circus last Monday and Tuesday.

Noise and music and shouting. What has become of the calliope? Crowds, pushing, grinning, hurrying. Little hands holding tight to mother's and little faces shining with soap and excitement.

The sideshow and its Barker. "The department of wonders and freaks." The world's loveliest but woman. "Bright this way!" And those gorgeously gaudy posters—the planes, the fire-eater's mouth, the deep sea blue of the blue man, and midgets and giants—why the freaks couldn't be as bad, or as good, as they're painted.

The big top! Walking, climbing, walking, and here we are in the 15th row. Children all about us, which makes it lots more fun.

There's Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette Jr., down there with a party of friends. They're waving. And over there on the other side is Rep. John C. Schaefer of Milwaukee and his four youngsters. Shirley, Leslie, Lorraine and Wilbur. Just between the two is Interstate Commerce Commissioner Bathurst Meyer of Madison and his daughter, Sylvia, and son, Tom. Most of Wisconsin is here.

This three-ring affair was far from being the only drama of the week. The theatre and its first cousin, quite "stole the show" in the national capital.

Thursday evening, the King-Smith studio presented its annual spring recital, "The Sketch Book" at Wardman Park theatre. Miss Frances Burgess of La Crosse was prominent in the cast.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, widow of the deceased, the justice of representatives, is planning to return to Wisconsin next Wednesday. She has regained much of her strength in spite of her serious illness just before her husband's sudden death and a recent operation.

Sen. and Mrs. Robert La Follette were guests at luncheon Saturday

the benefit of the Women's Guild's fellowship fund. Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, formerly of Augusta, Wis., is president of the Women's Guild, who flew here from Chile.

Col. Marino will soon go on to England to fly in maneuvers there at the express invitation of the Prince of Wales.

Mrs. George Barnett, widow of General Barnett of Boscomb, was prominent in the entertainments last weekend preceding the wedding of Miss Sarah Huntley Gordon, daughter of Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, and Archibald Cason Edwards of Oklahoma. Parties were given at Mrs. Barnett's Virginia estate, Wakefield, and at Mrs. Biddle's, Kenmore Manor.

Dance — Coming Back — McCormack's Band, Little Chute, Tues., May 26.

J. W. Crabtree, formerly of Wisconsin, secretary of the National Education, and Miss Essie Goodkuntz, formerly supervisor of schools in Green Bay and now assistant United States Commissioner of Education, were among a number of interested listeners in the international telephone conversations made by students of Washington schools on Monday, Good Friday. Calls came into capitals of every state from other states and ended in a cumulative call from Hartford, Conn., to Washington. Then Washington spoke to London, South America, Central America and Canada.

General Douglas MacArthur, formerly of Wisconsin, was one of

Miss Alice Louise Ford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, formerly of Racine, has been chosen assistant literary editor of American University's 1932 yearbook, the Arcadia. She is an honor student at the University.

Norman Cramer of West Bend, a member of this year's graduating class at American University, has been chosen as one of the speakers at the June 1 wedding of Miss Helen Hope of Detroit City, Md. and George Siskley. Both Miss Hope and Mr. Siskley are students of American University and there's a college to manage. Mr. Siskley graduated in 1930, Miss Hope will graduate this year, and the wedding will take place on commencement evening in the parlor of the women's residence at the university.

The bride's parents, entertained the bridal party at dinner Sunday. Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at American University and formerly dean of women at Lawrence college in Appleton, was also a guest at the dinner.

Miss Brown was one of a group of women sponsoring a performance of young Theodore Tiller's Marionettes at American university Monday for

One Lesson You Must Teach Him

For years, intelligent teachers have been showing him the way to learn, opening his eyes to knowledge.

But there is one lesson YOU must teach him — the value of purchasing wisely.

Bring him to Ferron's... the selection of a graduation suit will be an excellent example of that lesson. Prices — from \$20 to \$35 with two trousers.

FERRON'S

406 W. College Avenue

INSIST on the INSIDE FACTS For Your Protection Make These Comparisons Before You Buy Your Tires

UNDERNEATH the surface is where you get the cold truth about tire values. It's the inside of the tire—the method of construction and the quality and quantity of materials—that determines its Stamina, Performance, Safety, VALUE. You can no more tell the quality of a tire by its outside appearance than you can tell the character of a man by the kind of clothes he wears.

We have arranged to show you cross sections of Firestone and special brand mail order tires. You can come here and make your own comparisons, uninfluenced by any sales propaganda. We urge you to thoroughly check every vital point—rubber volume, weight, width, thickness, and plies under the tread. Then buy accordingly — ON FACTS and FACTS ALONE. Against the various claims presented about different tires, isn't this the most logical suggestion ever made to you? Could there be any more positive way to definitely determine which tires offer you the most for your money? There can be no question or controversy when you get the FACTS yourself.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers do not take chances with special brand tires. Why should you take the risk when you can have money by buying Firestone quality Oldfield type from us and in addition get our certain We list below the leading replacement sizes.

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Our Cash Price, Each	*A Special Brand Mail Order Price, Pair	Our Cash Price, Pair
Ford	4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.96
Chevrolet	4.40-20	5.60	5.60	10.90
Chevrolet	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
Chevrolet	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.10
Whippet				
Erskine				
Plymouth				
Chandler				
DeSoto				
Dodge				
Durand				
Graham-Paige				
Pontiac				
Roosevelt				
Willie-Knight				
Essex				
Nash				
Marquette				
Oldsmobile				
Buick				
Auburn				
Jordan				
Reo				
Gardner				
Herman				
Oakland				
Pearless				
Studebaker				
Chrysler				
Viking				
Franklin				
Hudson				
Hupmobile				
LaSalle				
Packard				
Pierce-Arrow				
Stutz				
Cadillac				
Lincoln				

DOUBLE Guarantee

Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

4.50-21 TIRE

Firestone GIVES YOU	Our Tire	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol. cu. in.	172	161
More Weight . . lbs.	16.99	15.73
More Width . . in.	4.75	4.74
More Thickness . in.	.627	.578
More Plies at Tread	6	5
Same Price . . .	\$5.69	\$5.69

6.00-19 H. D. TIRE

Firestone GIVES YOU	Our Tire	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol. cu. in.	298	267
More Weight . . lbs.	28.35	26.80
More Width . . in.	5.98	5.84
More Thickness . in.	.840	.821
More Plies at Tread	8	7
Same Price . . .	\$11.40	\$11.40

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND KEEPING THE OLD

Special This Week Only

To OAKLAND-PONTIAC Owners:

Come in and get a 3-point free adjustment

CARBURETION • IGNITION • TIMING

there will be no charge

Vacation days are coming on, with their many miles of driving. Before you begin the season's driving, isn't it wise to have your car carefully inspected and adjusted, so that you can be sure of the greatest enjoyment?

We want every Oakland-Pontiac owner, without any charge, to take advantage of what we call our "three-point" service. This includes an inspection and adjustment of carburetor, ignition, and timing. When these three units are tuned properly, you obtain from your motor its finest smoothness, pick-up and economy.

So that we may take care of all our owners promptly, will you please telephone us, if it is convenient, when we may expect you?

In this, and all other service work, we have definite reasons to think we can please you. Our men are experienced and trained, our equipment is up-to-date, and we receive coaching and help from factory service experts. Our one first purpose, of course, is to be sure you enjoy your Oakland or Pontiac — two fine cars.

To owners of ANY motor car

We regard service as one of the most practical ways to win friends for our organization. We GUARANTEE you satisfaction on the adjustment or repair work you entrust to us. Let us show you what a skilled service organization can do when its first purpose is Making New Friends And Keeping The Old.

O. R. Kloehn Motor Co.
414 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 458

Britton Kloehn Electric & Auto Co.
Dale Service Motor Co.
Waupaca Davis Motor Co.
Menasha Gibson Company
New London Better Motors Co., Inc.

Readfield S. & S. Motor Co.
Kaukauna Lemke Auto Co.
Fremont Koch Service Garage
Nichols Frank J. Schnabel
Manawa E. R. Fenske

Forest Junction .. Forest Junction Auto Co.
Ogdensburg Art Clumpher
Marion Central Motor Co.
Waupaca .. S. E. Sanders, Inc, 201 E. Union
Clintonville Clintonville Motor Car Co.

COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION \$1.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Firestone Service Stores Inc.

College Avenue at Richmond Phone 17

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OW AND MAKE
ICES LOWER and
un in years.

TY PREPARED TO CELEBRATE MEMORIAL DAY

igion; Auxiliary and Relief
- Corps in Charge of
Program

Kaukauna—Three local organiza-
tions, American Legion, Legion aux-
iliary, and Women's Relief corps,
participate in the annual Memo-
rial Day program Saturday morn-
ing. Final arrangements are being
made by Arthur Schmalz, who is in
charge.
The usual trips to the various
cemeteries in the city will be made.
Short services at each, ending
in a service on the Wisconsin ave-
nue for dead sailors and at the
city's monument in Memorial
park on Lake-st. A wreath and
flowers will be thrown on the wa-
ter of the Fox river in memory of
sailors.
Starting at 8:30 in the morning a
parade will go to the various
cemeteries. Ceremonies will take
place at St. Mary cemetery, Holy
Cross cemetery, Holy Trinity, and
Lutheran cemetery.
The Legion firing squad will
volley over the graves for dead
sailors and (taps will be blown.
A list of the dead veterans will be
read.
John Lawe, only surviving mem-
ber of the Grand Army of the Re-
public in the city, will attend the
ceremonies and will close the pro-
gram at Memorial park with a short
service. Graves of the soldiers and
sailors will be decorated Friday.
The program will start early Sat-
urday morning so people intending
make trips will be able to visit
the program for the country here.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Ladies of Holy Cross
church will hold a public
party at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve-
ning in the church basement. Prizes
will be awarded and a lunch will be
served. Mrs. J. Morten is chairman
of the committee in charge.
Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy
Cross church held a 6:30 covered
party Monday evening at the
church. New members were taken
in the organization. Prizes at cards
were won by Miss Lucille Kilham
and Miss Gladys Milton.
The Lady Elks closed their social
for the summer with a 6:30
dinner at Hotel Kaukauna Monday
evening. Mrs. Ed Haas and Mrs.
H. Schmalz were in charge.
Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna
council No. 1033, met Monday eve-
ning in the council chambers on
Wisconsin ave. Reports of the dele-
gates to the state convention were
given. Lunch was served after the
business session.
Mrs. George F. Park entertained
bridge Friday evening at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Florian
Peco. Out of town guests were
Mrs. M. H. Roth and Mrs. Jules
Sommer of Oshkosh, Mrs. Edward
Kuntzman, Miss Hertha Rhode and
Amanda Engel of Appleton.
The guests were Mrs. J. Edwards
Riches, Mrs. J. Schommer and
Mrs. Edward Kuntzman.
The sixty-ninth birthday anniver-
sary of Mrs. Mary Penttner, Kau-
kauna, was celebrated with relatives
at home Sunday evening. Cards
were read by Mrs. J. Edwards
Riches, Mrs. J. Schommer and
Mrs. Edward Kuntzman.

SHO TO CELEBRATE PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS

Kaukauna—Bishop P. Rhode of
Green Bay diocese will celebrate
pontifical high mass at Holy Cross
church on Tuesday, June 9, in
honor of the fiftieth anniversary
of the entrance of the Rt. Mgr. P.
Lochman, V. G., into the priest-
hood. Plans are being completed for
celebration of the event by the
parish.
The high mass will be said at 10
o'clock in the morning and a lunch-
eon will be served at 1:30. About 100
priests from the diocese are expected
to attend. Bishop Rhode will
celebrate the service.

DGE MAY SPONSOR TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS

Kaukauna—Plans for sponsoring a
scout troop next fall were dis-
cussed by the Knights of Columbus
today evening. Two young men
were sent to a two weeks session
of boys' training camp this sum-
mer and will take charge of the
troop. The troops will be sponsored
by the council if enough boys join.

GOES TO MILWAUKEE

Kaukauna—The Rt. Rev. Mgr.
Lochman left for Milwaukee
today where he is assisting at the
celebration of the diamond jubilee
of the St. Francis church of that
city. He will return Wednesday.

ANDREWS OILS WIN FIRST SOFTBALL TILT

Kaukauna — Andrews Oils won
their first game in the City softball
league Monday evening by taking a
5 to 3 win over the St. Paul Papermak-
ers. Merchants Transfers easily took
the Whip-Poor-Will into camp 8 to
1. Tuesday evening the Bakers ver-
sus the North Side Merchants at St.
Mary playgrounds and the Knights
of Columbus versus the Regenfuss
Brewers at the playgrounds.

KAUKAUNA NINE FACES TWO GAMES

Lamers Team Meets
Shawano and Kimberly in
Weekend Battles

Kaukauna — Marty Lamers has
started on a week of practices with
his Kaukauna baseball team which
will end with two games on Satur-
day and Sunday afternoons. On
Memorial Day the team will play a
Valley league game with Shawano
at the home park. Shawano is tied
with Kaukauna and Appleton for
first place in the league. Sunday
Kaukauna will travel to Kimberly to
play the team that defeated Green
Bay 5 to 1 in a league game Sunday.
A new pitcher by the name of
Mahoney is working out with the
local aggregation and may see action
in one of the games. Michelson will
be ready to do duty at the slab.
Kiglas, who pitched several times
in the last two years, is expected to
work out with the squad this week.
Marty may even take a turn at the
slab himself, if necessary. The Sun-
day game may be played in the
morning on account of the Holy
Name rally at Appleton.

ADVANCEMENT GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Ad-
vancement association will hold the
last meeting for the summer at
Hotel Kaukauna at 6:30 Thursday
evening. The date was changed
from Wednesday, the regular meet-
ing day, by President Lester J.
Brenz. The meeting will be pre-
ceded by a dinner.
New officers elected at the last
meeting will be in charge. The new
officers are Lester Brenz, presi-
dent; Malachi Ryan, vice president;
Walter P. Hagman, secretary; and
Charles Raught, treasurer. Mr.
Brenz was elected to succeed John
Coppes and Mr. Hagman was elected
to fill the vacancy of secretary
which was held by Mr. Brenz.
Committees will be appointed by
the president. Work for the fall will
be discussed. A campaign for new
members also will be discussed. No
meetings of the club are held dur-
ing June, July and August.

HOLY NAME MEMBERS WILL ATTEND RALLY

Kaukauna—About 250 Holy Name
members of the Holy Cross and St.
Mary's Catholic churches are ex-
pected to attend the Holy Name ral-
ly at Appleton next Sunday. Ar-
rangements are being made by a
committee of St. Mary's branch for
special transportation to Appleton
for the parade. A field high mass
will be celebrated at Pierce park in
the morning. The Rev. Conrad Rip-
pstein, pastor of St. Mary's church, will be
one of the deacons of honor at the mass.

ROTARY CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Rotary
club will meet at 6:30 Wednesday
evening at Hotel Kaukauna. Instead
of at the usual hour at noon. The
Kiwanis club members of Chilton
and their ladies will be entertained
at a dinner.

AN ELECTRIC NATION

London—In the course of present
construction to electrify Britain,
\$1,500,000,000 will be spent. Lines
of giant lattice masts are being
erected all over the country to
transmit power to its remotest cor-
ners. A fixed expenditure of be-
tween \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000
has been set for each year for this
development.

German Herbs For Rheumatism

Herbs imported from German
Black forest help when all other
remedies have failed. Don't suffer
longer with these torturing pains of
Rheumatism, Lumbago, Arthritis,
Neuritis, Gout and like disorders. It
is claimed these herbs purify and
heal in the most natural and health-
ful way. The Hagen Import Co.,
461-L Snelling Ave. St. Paul,
Minn., now import these Black For-
est herbs so that all afflicted may
get them without difficulty. Write
them today for FREE guaranteed
trial offer and free booklet. adv.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

—For—
Memorial
Day

Plants and Cut Flowers
in wide selection.
F.T.D. Member

**Sunnyside
Floral Co.**
THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
1108 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 1800
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

**A PECULIAR FORCING ORIGI-
NAL BID OF TWO**

963
1087643
A J 85
974
K Q J 5
Q
K 10743
W
N
E
S
A 10742
Q 95
Q 962
A K Q J 10632
A K J 2

Contract Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd.
2 Pass 6 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass

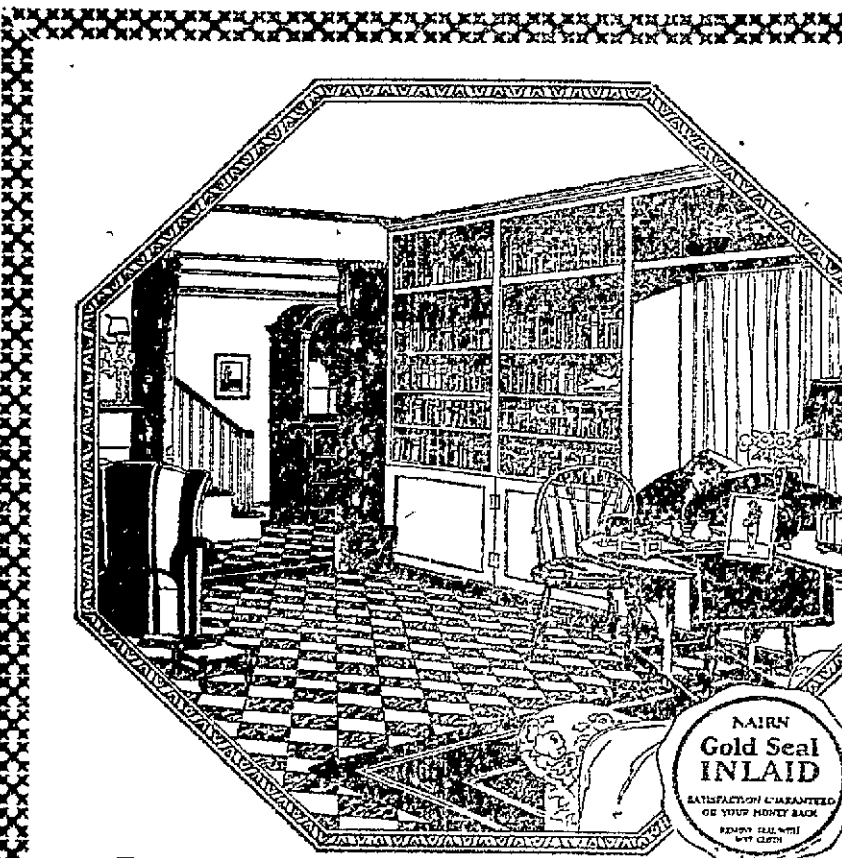
Auction Bidding

1st Rd.
4 Pass
5 Pass
6 Pass
7 Pass

Hearts, for even if North should
have the Ace of Hearts, South
might well lose two Diamond
tricks. There does not seem to
be any reason to make a pre-
emptive Spade bid, for South can
readily go to five Spades later on
and with the Ace and King of
Diamonds in his hand, in addition
to the Spade suit, he is not afraid
of such a bid being over-called.
Likewise, with such a fresh
holding in his own hand, it is a
practical impossibility that North
will be unable to respond to the
original two Spade bid.
Salient Points of Bidding
Contract: For reasons stated in
the preamble, South opens the
bidding with two Spades. West
passing, North bids three Dia-
monds which East passes. With
the Ace, King, Jack of Diamonds
in his own hand, South realizes
that North must have five Dia-
monds. With five of the eight
outstanding, the chances are in
favor of the Queen being among
them. Even if it is not, the chances
are that it will be picked up, for
although one of the opponents
might well have three, the Queen
might be the singleton. With such
chances in his favor South bids
six Spades, concluding the bid-
ding.
Auction: It not being necessary
to bid for a slam in order to score
it, South opens the bidding with
the pre-emptive bid of four Spades,
which all pass.
The Play
West opens the King of Hearts
and takes the trick, but it is the
last trick that East and West get.
North happens to have six Dia-
monds, but not the Queen. The
Queen, however, drops and, as was
to be expected, North's long Dia-
mond suit is of much more value
than his Ace of Clubs.
Mr. Whitehead will answer one question
at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write
to him in care of this paper, enclosing self-
addressed stamped envelope.
Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Seniors of the high
school will present their annual
class play, "Mrs. Temple's Tele-
gram," at 8:15 Friday evening in
the high school auditorium. The
play was scheduled to be given last
Friday, but was postponed for one
week. It will start the final activi-
ties of the school year. The follow-
ing week commencement exercises
will be held.
C. J. Anderson, dean of the college
of education at the University of
Wisconsin, will be the speaker at
the commencement exercises on Fri-
day, June 5. Class day exercises
will be held Thursday evening, June
4.
Fish Fry every Wed. and
Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.



Your living room can look like this!

Why let worn, shabby floors spoil the charm
of your living room—or any other room? For
surprisingly little money, we can cover them
with the guaranteed, nationally advertised
GOLD SEAL INLAIDS

This permanently beautiful inlaid linoleum
tones up a room wonderfully. Sets off rugs
and other furnishings. Saves you the expense
of periodic refinishing.

Bring your room measurements and let us
show you the patterns and quote you prices.

"A" Grade Marble \$2.95 per Sq. Yd.
"B" Grade Marble \$2.25 per Sq. Yd.
"C" Grade Marble \$1.50 per Sq. Yd.

CONGOLEUM RUGS
Gold Seal—Guaranteed

9 x 12	\$9.95
9 x 10½	8.95
9 x 9	7.45
7½ x 9	6.45
6 x 9	4.95

WICHMANN
Furniture Company
"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

SEE INJURY FROM WHITE GRUB PESTS

State Expert Sees Areas
Damaged Last Year Being
Hit Again

Madison—Serious injury to straw-
berry beds, lawns, gardens, and corn
fields, may again be expected this
spring and early summer from
white grub attacks, says F. L.
Chambers, state entomologist of the
department of agriculture and mar-
kets. Areas damaged last year will
be subject to damage again this sea-
son, the entomologist says.
The grubs feed only for a few days
before the enter the pupal stage in
which they remain until the follow-
ing spring when they emerge as
June bugs, according to Mr. Cham-
bers. He recommends that the crops
attacked be planted on land that
was in clover, alfalfa, buckwheat or
corn, potatoes or other well culti-
vated crops the previous season.
A peculiarity of the insect is that
it requires three years to complete
its life cycle from egg to June bug
in the southern part of the state,
and four years in the northern sec-
tions.
Lawns and small gardens, accord-
ing to the entomologist, can be
amply protected against the white
grub pest by using a mixture of
arsenate of lead and sand. Five
pounds of arsenate of lead mixed
with one bushel of dry sand, and ap-
plied over an area of 1,000 square
feet will not injure the lawn and
will afford protection against the
grub for several years. Mr. Cham-
bers points out that this mixture
has also proven to be a good means
of weed control in lawns.
When finely granulated sludge
from sewage disposal plants is sub-
stituted for the sand, a very desir-
able top dressing can be applied to
the lawn at the same time the grub
control is used.

COUNTY BOARDS MEET SET FOR GREEN BAY

Green Bay—(AP)—About 250 per-
sons, including county board dele-
gates and their wives, are expected
to attend the Wisconsin County
Boards' association convention here
June 9-11, inclusive. All business
sessions will be held at the Brown
county courthouse.
Frank Mohr, veteran member of
the Brown county board, is chair-
man of the arrangements commit-
tee. He will be assisted by Lewis
Knuth, board chairman, Louis Han-
sen, vice chairman, E. F. Brunette,

Agnes F. Thomas, Harry J. ...
John J. Blaine, and Bishop Paul
P. Rhoads of the Green Bay Roman
Catholic diocese, are scheduled to
speak.
Dance, Watry's Hall, Little
Chute, Tonite. Oshkosh Novel-
ty Entertainers.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

177
Sizes and Widths

YOU NEED
NO LONGER
BE TOLD
THAT YOU
HAVE AN
EXPENSIVE
FOOT

AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

Foot Comfort

is talked about
freely enough...
but too seldom
experienced

ENNA JETTICKS

make foot comfort
a reality.... in
shoes that are
smartly styled

Your exact size is now at

BOHL & MAESER

213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764
QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING
DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

The Call of the Outdoors
Get Ready for Memorial Day

UMBRELLA
Tent
9'x9'2" With Floor
Special
\$14.50

SULIDE
Jackets
Zipper Style
Tan or Green
\$8.65

NOW is the time to buy your
camp outfit. Come and
look around. We carry a complete line of
advised camp supplies at moderate
prices.

CAMP STOVES — 1931 Models. Genu-
ine Kampkook Stoves.
Guaranteed 2 burner size .. \$3.75

White Navy Pants
Wide Bottoms
BOYS' \$1.00 MEN'S \$1.35

16-in. Lace Boots
Full cut inside soles, white
waterproof interlining, rubber
heels — \$4.98

Boy Scouts
SHIRT — 11 1/2 pockets. De-
tachible buttons. — Special
\$1.45

Boys' Breeches
\$1.50

Men's Breeches
\$1.50

Dress Hats
Very fine lot to select from.
While they last —
\$1.95

Shoes
MEN'S Outingbal
Composition Soles — Special
\$1.57

Athletic UNION SUITS — Special
3 for \$1.00

WORK PANTS.
Dark colors. Special .. \$1.27

Khaki OUTING HATS. 50c

WORK SHIRTS.
Special .. 57c

DRESS SHIRTS.
Broadcloth .. 77c

Modern "Tourist" TENTS — LEAN-TO-AUTO — Made of heavy waterproof treat-
ed with Olive Green Duck. Extra strong reinforced throughout.
Size 7x7 — \$6.95 Size 7x9 — \$7.95

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

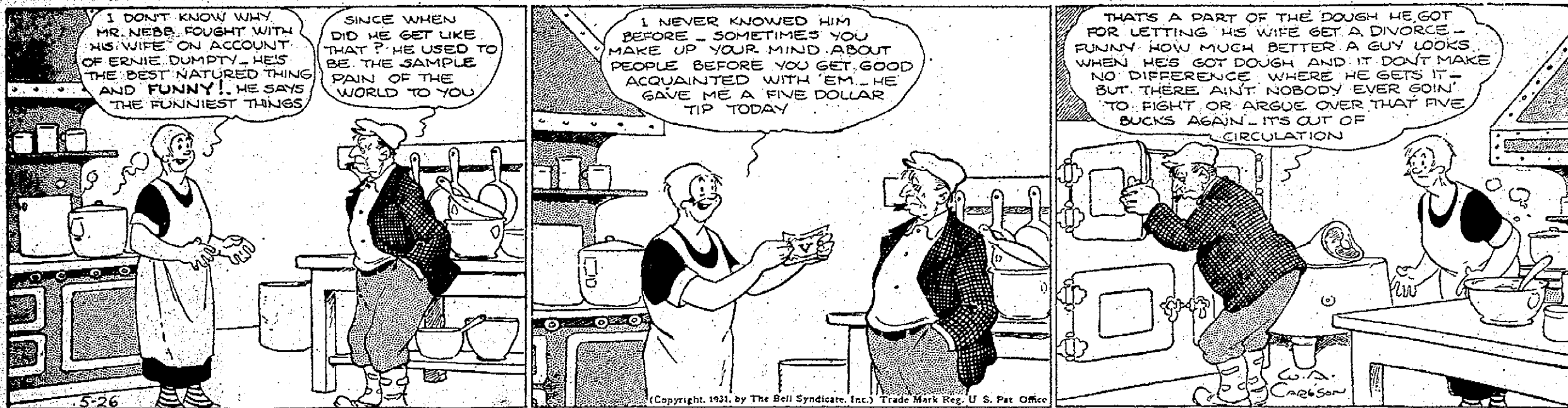
231 West College Avenue Phone 580

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBIS

Money Shouts

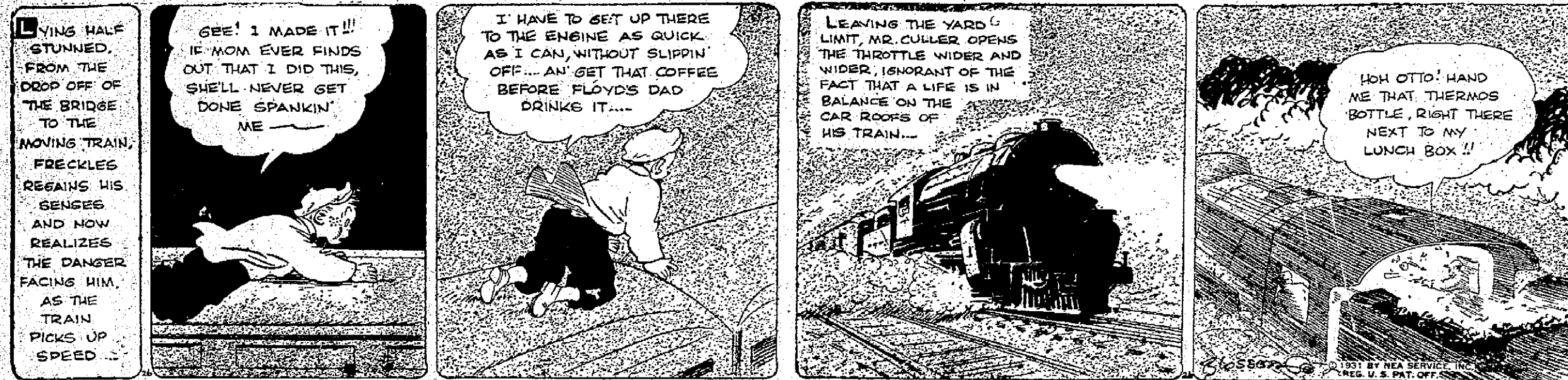
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Wild Ride!

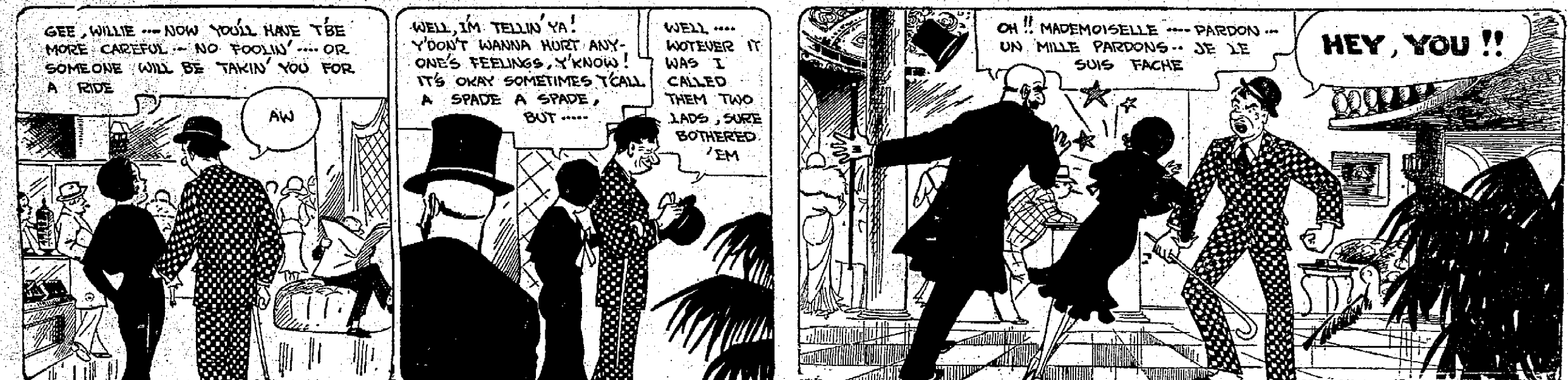
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

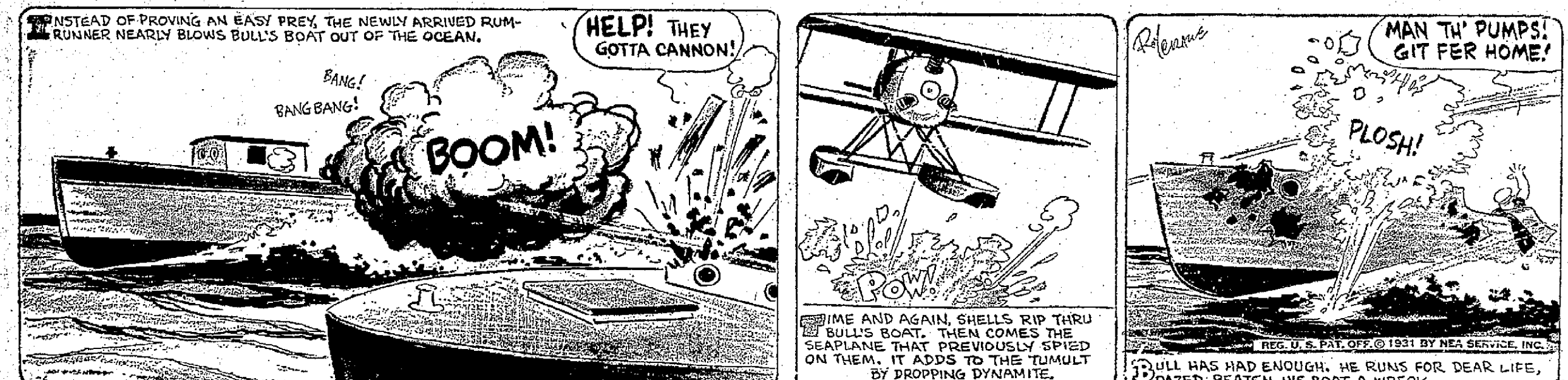
Wupsadadee!

By Martin



The Tables Are Turned!

By Crane



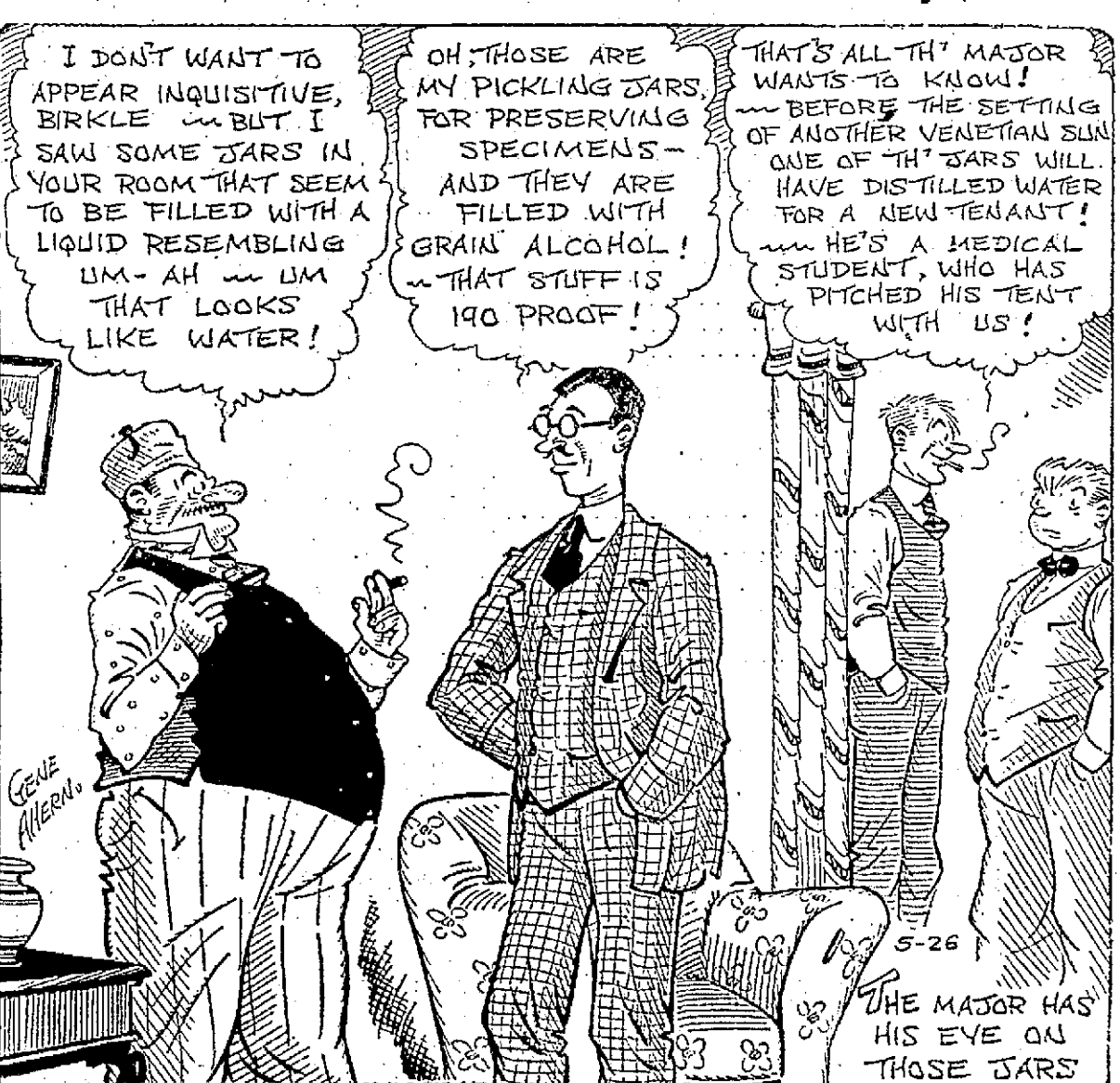
OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



Modern Science

Moves hand in hand with efficiency and convenience

This spirit characterizes the office we are completing for the

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic

on the Sixth Floor of Our Building

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

RENTAL OFFICES Second Floor--Use Oneida St. Entrance

Mad Pursuit

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

Chapter 30
IS NORA BLIND?
IN the look of pain that Nora saw in David's face as he heard her question Nora, read the answer even before he spoke. "Take the children away! You don't think I'm a devil, do you?" "I'm sorry," Nora said, putting her hand on his arm for a moment. "It's because I know how Fran adores them." His face softened. The children were waiting for them at the park gate. Dickie was crying with the cold and his father stooped, and lifted him in his arms. Alice slipped her hand in Nora's and walked soberly along. He smiled down and put Dickie on his feet on the sidewalk before the red brick house. She told him where Fran was as he stood there. He held out his hand to Nora. She liked this powerful plain-looking man. "When will you go?" "I'll take the first train." "What a funny man," Alice said confidently as they saw him disappearing down the street. "His face was all prickly and a tear was frozen on his cheek." Nora found Fergus in his office and he looked up as she closed the door and leaned against it. "Fergus, he's come back!" "Jon?" he asked. Nora began to laugh with a harsh choked laughter that sounded like a sob. "Not Jon, Fergus. Fran's husband has come back." His hands were on her arms and he looked down in her face. "But she doesn't love him, Fergus, and she'll never take him back." "What do you mean?" "I mean, don't make me say it-- I know how Fran feels for you-- He turned away and she saw him stand a moment, still, and then he turned back quickly. "Nora, why do you say this?" "Because I know. Because Fran told me." "Nora, you're not just talking?" "Impatiently she cried, 'Do you think I could live in this house all these months and not know how you felt, how Fran felt? Do you think I am blind?' He saw his hand over his dark head and his face looked strange and angry. "Yes, sometimes I think you are blind," he said as he turned abruptly away. That night as they sat around the lamp they talked over David Lind-say's return. "Fran will never take him back," Halie offered on white teeth. "Aunt Em looked at her, smiled, bent her head over her sewing. "Sometimes it's the people who make us suffer..." she suggested. "But, Aunt Em," Nora began vehemently. Then she stopped, remembering Jon. For hours she could forget him. Then at some word, he would come rushing back and she would feel the old intolerable ache, the flutter of hers even deeper in her pockets. The blood was rushing up over her cheeks. "Didn't you see me waiting for you? I've had to run after you for a block." "No, I didn't see you." She was trying to crowd down her violent delight in his presence. "I thought perhaps you hated me and wouldn't speak to me." He had put his hand under her arm, but she tried to draw away. She could not have him know that she was trembling. He had not lost his fascination for her, but they said nothing more until they had come to the top of the hill. "I had to see you," he said at last. It seemed to her that her senses had been half dulled through these last weeks were suddenly awake. She was struck by the magic of the evening. The snow had laid the old city under an enchantment. In the sky she saw the frosty stars. Beauty had returned to the earth. "Nora, I know now that I was wrong. You never understood what your father meant to do." "It's a little late now, isn't it, to tell me that?" "Don't sound so bitter." "I am bitter." "Then you love me still," Jon cried. She gave no sign. They walked on. "If that's all you've come to tell me, I think you'd better go." Nora said steadily. "That isn't what I meant to tell you. It's about your father." He saw her quick startled glance. "We've just come back. You know, or perhaps you don't know," Jon said bitterly. "And Damon tells me that now something must be done-- about the pictures." "What is she going to do?" "I don't know. I thought if you would go to see her--Damon is not without pity. But she feels Nicholas must have justice." "And you, Jon?" "I think your father's suffered enough." "What have we got to do with it all? Come away with me, Nora! You love me still. You can't deny it." "Let me go, Jon." "What if I do--what Nicholas did?" She wrenched her hand away but her eyes were swimming with tears. "Jon, do you want to kill me? You have only to talk that way. Show me now, just now, as hard as she knew now, was not so hard as to see someone one loved suffering to see someone one loved suffering. As for Jon and his threat, she could not forget it that evening, seeming so quiet and thoughtful, yet torn to pieces with her fear. She sat near Aunt Em, trying to draw strength from some intrinsic fortitude of her aunt's. Aunt Em looked up at her from time to time. But she said nothing. Nora could hear Halie's typewriter clicking away in the store room under the stairs. The children were in bed. Fergus had left for a night call. The house seemed so quiet and peaceful. Quiet and peace. That was all she asked now. They were shut in with the lamp-light while a little fire chucked in the black grate. Outside hail hissed against the window, and the bare trees stood bleakly. She went next afternoon as soon as she could get away from the office to the old Thayer house. The long pale room glittered with winter sunshine reflected from the snow outside the windows. Nora sat waiting for Damon, looking about at the white wainscoting, the old furniture, the bowls of daffodils. Once she had thought it the most beautiful room she had ever seen. But now it seemed cold and empty. Damon came to meet her, very tall and pale. She wore a dress of dark warm rose that made her seem even paler. They sat down beside the fire. Damon's expression was cold and remote. She waited for Nora to begin. Nora explained that she had come to talk about her father, to ask if there was any way out of the dreadful situation. Damon listened to what she had to say. "I have put the while matter of the paintings in the hands of my lawyers. They will begin suit against your father." (Copyright, 1930, Jessie Douglas Fox) Scaring words from a dead hand put Nora to flight Monday, but an 'unconventional' proposal over-takes her.

PACKET MURDER SUSPECTED IN TWO SLAYINGS

Racketeers Met Racketeers and There Was Murder," Fitts Declares

Los Angeles.—(P)—The killing of Charles Crawford, political boss, and Herbert Spencer, magazine editor, by David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney, is held, was termed "racketeer murder" by District Attorney Byron Fitts today.

"Racketeers met racketeers and there was murder," Fitts said.

The district attorney said he had evidence that Clark was agent of a band of racketeers and gamblers, and that Spencer and Crawford were trying to get into this ring when they were slain here last Wednesday.

The examiner said today it had traced Crawford and Spencer plan to obtain control of an established radio broadcasting station, to strengthen their political power.

Meanwhile, Clark, a candidate for municipal judge in the forthcoming election, continued to maintain silence.

"His defense is good," said Leon Wilson, one of Clark's attorneys. He has decided to make no public statement concerning it until the case is presented in court.

No information was given by Wilson as to whether Clark's defense would involve "exposure" threats by Crawford and Spencer, as was suggested by investigators who contend Clark may have feared publication of a purported picture obtained at a gay party in fact, Wilson said the defense has "no desire or intention of injuring the memory of two victims of this awful tragedy."

Search of two safety deposit boxes owned by Crawford in separate banks yielded only four rubber bands and old automobile driver's license. A third box was sought with the aid of a revenue operative.

Search for June Taylor, who confessed at San Quentin penitentiary that Albert Marco, Los Angeles underworld leader serving a term there, orally after the double slaying, was continued unsuccessfully.

Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, a sixth witness in the case was found yesterday. She said she heard the shooting and saw man answering the general description of Clark come from the building in which Crawford had his office. Spencer and Crawford were with her as they conferred with a third man in Crawford's office.

LAN TRIBAL RITES FOR INDIAN CHIEF

Dedicate Monument to Chieftain at Shawano on Saturday

Amid tribal ceremonies and state recognition, the body of Chief Simon Kiquadous, last lineal descendant of a long line of hereditary Potawatomi chiefs, will be buried in the territory of his forefathers, known as the Forest Potawatomi, at the funeral and dedication of a monument in his honor, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon May 30, Peninsula State park, Doorco.

The ceremonies are being sponsored by the Doorco Historical society in cooperation with the State historical society and the State Conservation commission.

James Wampan, secondary chief of the Potawatomi tribe, will unveil a monument which will mark the site of the Indian historian to its final resting place.

Chief Kiquadous died last November near Wabeno. He spent most of his life at the home of his paternal grandfather, Chief Kiquadous, at the extreme northern part of the Doorco peninsula. After the death of the old chieftain, Simon Kiquadous became a timber cruiser around Bark river and Escanaba, Mich. His chief interest was in the story and genealogy of his people which preserved many of the Potawatomi legends and traditions of the tribe.

Others participating in the funeral rites are Dr. Joseph Schaefer, superintendent of the State Historical society; H. R. Holand, president of the Doorco Historical society; W. Icks, state conservation commissioner; William Mauthe, chairman of the States Conservation commission; the Rev. H. O. Strauch, missionary; C. E. Broughton, essayist, master of ceremonies, of the Lions club quartette and high school band from Sturgeon Bay will present the music for the occasion. Potawatomi will hold a tribal ceremony after the burial.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS RURAL SCHOOL PICNIC

A large crowd attended the picnic and program Saturday at the Industry Hollow rural school, town of Industry. The event marked the closing of the school term. Miss Ardyss Iswold is teacher. During the morning games were played and at noon dinner was served to 125 persons. In the afternoon there was a program presented by the children, a feature of which was a negro play, "Royal Order of De Ducks," from out of the district who ended were: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Iswold, Miss Lois Griswold, Miss E. W. Bohren, Harry Steffens and E. W. Running. Date: Alvin Dobson and Miss Margaret Mervin, Hortonville.

BID FOR OCEAN MAIL

Washington.—Bids for the first trans-oceanic air mail line are to be opened by the end of May or the first of June, W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general, reports. A route, as mapped by Glover, will run from Charleston, S. C., to London, via Bermuda and the Azores, and will extend for nearly 4000 miles.

FINALISTS, ALTERNATES CHOSEN FOR CONTEST

Washington.—(P)—Two finalists and two alternates were named to compete in a national oratorical contest June 2 at Atlantic City under the auspices of the National Electric Light association.

The winners were Miss Alice Marshall of Philadelphia, and Miss Eugenia Carter of Macon, Ga., alternate, in the women's class, and Paul F. Fitzsimmons of Cambridge, and H. I. Seelye of Asheville, N. C., alternate, in the men's class.

The winners tonight will meet successful contestants from similar semi-finals in the middle-western and Pacific sections.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

If May 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 4:10 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 8:50 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger hours are from 1:15 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 8:10 p. m.

The astrological signs of May 27th reveal conflicting influences some good, some bad. Extreme caution will be needed to avoid making serious mistakes. If not absolutely sure of yourself, stick to the regular routine! Remember that "all that glitters is not gold."

Children born on this May 27th promise to be very attractive. This gift will remain with them, and as time improves them, they will develop wonderful personalities. Joined to this, they will be loyal, persevering, and courageous. The future holds in store for them many valuable prizes.

Born on May 27th, there is nothing specially outstanding in your character except that your nature is an all-around one. You have not specialized in any one thing, but can do a whole lot of things exceptionally well. In the same way, your tastes are not individual; they are cosmopolitan. Your outlook is neither local nor national; it is international. You possess the happy gift of being able to detach yourself from personal interest, and judge matters—even though they affect your welfare—from the point of view of an outsider and a spectator.

You evince a keen interest in sports—rather than in a sport. You are not a champion of any class, but are a good runner-up in nearly all classes. You possess artistic tastes, and although not an executant of the first order, can produce pleasing and satisfactory results. You are not an authority on any special subject, but have a useful general knowledge which, although not encyclopedic, is wide in its range.

You are generous and whole-souled. You are emotional and demonstrative in your affection. You are domestic and derive great pleasure from your home. You are disposed to be extravagant but rely on yourself. You have a wide circle of friends and admirers.

- Successful People Born May 27th:
- 1—Nathaniel Greene—Revolutionary soldier—"The Savior of the South."
 - 2—Julia Ward Howe—author.
 - 3—Cornelius Vanderbilt—financier.
 - 4—Arnold Bennett—author.
 - 5—Dustin Farnum—actor.
 - 6—Julius Parker Sedgwick—pediatrician.
- (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OSHKOSH GOVERNMENT COST \$32.99 PER CAPITA

Washington, D. C.—(P)—Payment for operation and maintenance of the general departments of government at Oshkosh, Wis., amounted to \$1,306,244 or \$32.99 per capita, for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1929, the bureau of census announced today.

The total revenue receipts were \$2,658,840, or \$53.17 per capita, the statistics showed. This was \$39,456 more than the total payments for the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$169,754 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. This excess of revenue receipts is reflected in purchase of investments and increased cash balances not shown in the summary.

Payments for the operation and maintenance of public service enterprises in 1929 amounted to \$102,953; interest on debt, \$61,153; and outlays for permanent improvements, including those for public service enterprises, \$425,731. Of the \$1,896,000 total, \$54,465 represents payments by a city department or enterprise to another on account of services.

The total funded or fixed debt outstanding Dec. 31, 1929 was \$1,405,000 of which \$465,000 was for public service enterprises. The net indebtedness was \$1,405,000, or \$35.48 per capita.

Assessed valuation of property in Oshkosh subject to ad valorem taxes for city corporation was \$64,825,296. The per capita tax levy for the city, state and county was \$41.91 in 1929.

Per capita figures for 1929 are based on an estimated population of 39,600.

Wed. Special: Women's Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose, Cradle Foot, Picot Top, per pair 95c. KINNEY SHOES

Men's Suits, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed— (For trimmed and pleated dresses extra) CASH ONLY JOHNSON'S CLEANERS 1212 E. Wia. Ave. Tel. 244

LOCKED ANTLERS

SOMETIMES OCCUR WHEN TWO WHITE-TAIL BUCKS CLASH TOGETHER IN THEIR FREQUENT BATTLES FOR SUPREMACY OF THE HERD. DEATH, BY STARVATION, IS USUALLY THE END FOR BOTH CONTESTANTS.

IT TAKES OVER TWO HUNDRED NEWLY-BORN OPOSSUMS TO WEIGH ONE OUNCE...

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Finish Pouring Concrete At Postoffice In 30 Hours

Workmen have finished pouring concrete on the main floor of the new Appleton postoffice at the corner of N. Superior and W. Washington-sts. and are now waiting to start laying Bedford stone.

James Thompson, superintendent of construction for the Tapscott Construction Co. in order to complete the 225 cubic feet of concrete for the main floor, employed three shifts of men and worked continuously to complete the work in 30 hours, according to William W. Cooke, government engineer in charge of erection of the new federal building.

Concrete was poured day and night, huge lights being installed to carry on the night work. The entire floor was poured in as little time as possible so as to eliminate concrete joints, which are to be seen when fresh concrete is poured on a layer finished on the previous day. Mr. Cooke said. The points in concrete weaken the structure of the floor, he pointed out.

The concrete is now being water-cured, streams of water being played on the entire floor for the curing process. Curing concrete is necessary for the first seven days to assure maximum strength and to prevent cracking, according to Mr. Cooke.

Basement walls are being water-proofed with a prime coat of concrete up to one and one half feet of the grade line. Two coats of hot pitch will then be added to seal pores and keep moisture out. When this is finished a coat of plaster cement mortar will be added to the entire surface to prevent abrasion to the coating of pitch by settling of the rock filler bed placed against the building.

Progress on the federal building has been normal.

5 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Five pupils of the Cicero State graded school, town of Cicero, had perfect attendance records for the 1930-31 school year, according to reports filed with A. G. Mealing, county superintendent of schools. They are: Harry Brass, Carl Gagnow, Adeline Burmeister, Helen Burmeister and Dorothy Gagnow. Misses Bertha Kunze and Isla Mae Holt are teachers of the school.

Other pupils of the same school who had perfect attendance records for the final six weeks of school, are: Wayne Jensen, Alfred Noack, Harry Brass, Adeline Burmeister, Dorothy Butters, Carl Gagnow, Melbert Brundenberg, Arthur Mueller, Kenneth Krull, Kenneth Raether, Forrest Fischer, Margery Butters, Kenneth Geiger, Everett Krull, Emerson Marks, Mert Brass and Eugene Geiger.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Monday by John N. Weitland, building inspector. It was granted to D. Shilmawitz, 1818 N. Reeve-st, warehouse, cost \$2,000.

We Loan Money

to Build, Remodel or Pay Off Existing Mortgages. Investigate Our Easy Monthly Payment Plan.

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y. 324 W. College Ave. Phone 116 Over 12 Years of Service to This Community

DREAMLAND THE BEAUTIFUL

Oshkosh Fair Grounds —This Week Thursday, May 28th BILL CARLSON and his SCHROEDER HOTEL ORCHESTRA of Milwaukee

CLAIMS STATE FAIR COSTS ARE \$60,000 YEARLY

Manager Says Wrong Impression Is Created by Talk of \$250,000 Cost

Madison.—(P)—To correct an impression that the state fair costs \$250,000 annually, Ralph Ammon, fair manager, today made public a list of figures to show that the 1930 fair cost the state less than \$60,000.

Although an appropriation of approximately \$250,000 a year is needed for operation and equipment, the fair's income cuts down this appropriation to a considerable extent, Mr. Ammon said. All money earned by the fair goes into the state treasury.

The 1930 fair cost \$232,252.14 for operation but its income was \$192,266.53, making the expense to the state total \$39,985.61. Mr. Ammon said. In return for this \$60,000, the fair paid farmers \$82,265.07 in cash premiums on livestock and other farm products, an amount \$22,000 more than the net cost of the fair. In addition to premiums, the fair paid \$14,320 in race purses, much of which went to Wisconsin residents.

Common labor got \$34,454.25 out of the fair while \$27,552 was paid for other labor and help during fair week.

"These figures," Mr. Ammon said, "are released because there is a general impression that the fair costs \$250,000 a year, and instead of \$60,000."

Memorial Day --- Next Saturday

Send your things to Rechner's for thorough dry cleaning and careful pressing at economy prices.

Men's Suits and O'Coats, Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats — Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1

Phone 4410

Rechner Cleaners 807 W. College Ave.

EXPECT TO FINISH PAVING THIS WEEK

Oconto.—(P)—Paving of a five mile gap in U. S. Highway 41, north of here to the Marinette-co line, will be completed by the latter part of this week, officials of the Schuster Construction company announced today. The road will not be open to the public, however, until after June 19. Completion of the strip will provide an all-concrete highway from Chicago to the Michigan state line.

It is the \$80,000 to \$90,000 in premiums which cause the state fair to operate at a deficit of \$60,000, and it is my opinion that these are well worth the cost for they go to the farmers of the state. Included in these premiums is \$12,500 for club boys and girls and \$1,500 for school children.

It is also worth something to the state to provide \$32,000 worth of labor in an enterprise that returns the full amount to the state. To discontinue the fair would rob the farmers and labor of more than \$180,000."

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Sale. Save on Graduation Jewelry. DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

NOW ALWAYS A GREAT SHOW CLARA BOW IN "KICK IN" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE MORE THRILLING THAN EVER! As a Dramatic Star! 25c to 6 P. M. COMEDY George Sidney and Charlie Murray "Hot and Bothered" Ted Lewis in "Happiness Remedy" News Events MARSHALL TOLLEY at the Organ Playing Medley of Old Time Songs

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 15c ELITE 25c 4 SHOWS DAILY CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY TODAY and TOMORROW America's Own Humorist in America's Greatest Play — WILL ROGERS IN "LIGHTNIN'" — With — LOUISE DRESSER, JOEL MCCREA, HELEN COHAN Thurs.—Fri.—"Queen High" with Ginger Rogers

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN THE STORE FOR THE FARMER Be Well Dressed For Memorial Week-End At Our Fair and Square Prices WITH QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Suits for Men and Young Men Two and Three Button Models, Worst- and Cashmere Materials. Brown, Blue, Grey and Fancy Light Patterns. \$17.95 and \$22.50 Graduation Suits for Students Plain and Fancy Patterns Ages 12 to 18 Years \$12.45 to \$16.95 Boys' Two Pant Knicker Suits Ages 7 to 15 Years \$5.95 to \$13.95 Dress Shirts for Men Plain White, Tan, Blue and Fancy Colors Broadcloth Materials 98c to \$2.95 Men's and Young Men's Dress Pants \$1.98 to \$4.95 Dress Straw Hats for Men and Young Men All the New Shapes and Materials 79c to \$2.95 STORE CLOSED SATURDAY, MEMORIAL DAY GEO. WALSH CO. WALSH CO. BLDG. APPLETON COLLEGE AVE. & SUPERIOR

WARNER'S APPLETON THEATRE LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT Gloria Swanson in Her Finest Picture "INDISCREET"

The Idol of The Fans In—

— his greatest role since "All Quiet on the Western Front."

LEW AYRES in IRON MAN

Not a prize-fight story, but the thrilling romance of a world's champion (guess who it is in real life!) who was a man-killer in the ring but a palooka in the hands of his double-crossing wife!

A TOD BROWNING Production From the novel by W. R. BURNETT, author of "Little Caesar" Co-starring ROBERT ARMSTRONG and JEAN HARLOW, with John Miljohn and Ned Sparks.

STARTS TO-MORROW Units "Back Page" Mother Goose Melodies News

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE TONITE and WED. Double Feature Marion Davies in "It's A Wise Child" and Walter Huston in "The Bad Man" ACT and CARTOON

By Small

WHAZZA MATTER, DIDNT SHE REMEMBER YA WHEN SHE MADE HER WILL?

I THINK SHE DID, GUZZ -

OUR SALE OF RUBBER BANDS HAS BEEN STRETCHED INTO NEXT WEEK

SHE LEFT ME OUT!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Smiley

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 6

rooms. Furn. Close in.
STATE ST., N. 317—2 furn. high
housekeeping rooms.
WASHINGTON ST., E. 914—2 or
furnished rooms. Tel. 1116.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 6

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Close in.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
209 N. Superior. Tel. 1555

APPLETON ST., N. 515—5 modern heated rooms. Water furn.

APPLETON ST., N. 1825—6 rooms. Lower flat. Inquire upstairs.

BENNETT ST., N. 303—Lower flat 6 rooms. All modern. Tel. 1070W

COLLEGE AVE., E. 212—Modern furn. apt. 3 rooms and bath. Light, gas, hot water furn. Inq. Marz Jewelry Store.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 745—Modern
heated 1 room apt. With garage.
Tel. 3683.

COMMERCIAL ST., W. 832—Upper
flat. 5 rooms and bath. All mod-
ern. Newly decorated. Tel. 3381.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 745—2 furn-
rooms and private bath. Garage.
Tel. 3688.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 324—6 rooms
All modern, upper. Tel. 316.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 324—5 rooms

all modern, upper. Tel. 316.
DURKEE ST., N. 417—For rent for
3 months, 5 room apt. Fully fur-
nished, first floor. Tel. 2958.
DURKEE ST., N. 315—Modern 3
room apt. Furnished.
DURKEE ST., N. 417—5 rms., bath
Heat, water furn. Tel. 1196
FRANKLIN ST., E. 714—6 room
modern upper flat. Tel. 4320J.
FIFTH WARD — Mod. upper and
lower 5 room apt. C. 2222

PAIR ST., N. 209—Modern upper
flat. Tel. 3691M.

FIFTH ST., W. 924—Modern lower
5 room flat with garage. Tel.
4985.

HARRIS ST., E. 328 —Furnished
lower flat \$45. During summer
months only.

HANCOCK ST., E. 314—Cozy furn
upper apt. 4 rms. and bath. Adults
Pri. entrance. Heat and water furn

NEENAH — Four and five room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Beautiful new brick building. Introductory lease terms until June 1st. Doty Apartment Co. Neenah.

NEIDA ST., N. 1121—5 room lower apt., partly modern, \$25. Tel. 3107. 513 E. Summer.

POST BUILDING, Glass 2nd

3 room and bath apartment, third floor. Convenient, central location. Heat and water furnished. Apply Post-Crescent Office.

STATE ST., N. 4 rms bath. Furn. Modern Garage. Tel. 1185

SECOND WARD—Lower flat, unfurnished or furnished for the

CARS
SATTERSTROM
CHEVROLET COMPANY
11 W. College Ave. Phone

STOCK TRADERS LESS BEARISH THAN WEEK AGO

Most Favorable Attitude Apparent as Week Comes to Close

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press)
Wall Street, New York — (CPA)—The trading element took a more favorable attitude toward the stock market at the weekend. It would be too much to say that sentiment is bullish; a more accurate statement would be that it is less bearish than it was a week ago.

It is difficult to state the basis for this change in feeling, although it is very real. There has been no improvement in the business outlook to justify a shifting of position on the part of speculators who have been operating for the decline, but they are unmistakably reluctant to extend commitments and have been all week cautiously retiring contracts.

Announcement that the railroad executives had appointed a committee to take up with the interstate commerce commission the question of increasing rates would ordinarily be regarded as a highly constructive piece of news. The railroad stocks have been impressive higher and yet the street is not of one mind with regard to this move.

In the first place it is doubted whether the relief, even if granted, will be effective. It is hard to see how traffic will be increased by higher rates when it is now being diverted so heavily to motor trucks, and it is difficult to visualize shipper consenting to higher freight charges. But the railroad shares were steady when the rest of the market was declining and they led the way in the mild recovery which characterized the weekend trading.

In other words it is the market action itself, as typified in the rails, that has impressed the traders. April earnings statements so far to hand have made a more unfavorable showing than had been expected. They contained nothing to encourage buying of railroad stocks, and so the only reasons for the show of firmness have been the move for higher freight rates and the technical position of the market.

There has been acute weakness in a large list of the higher priced stocks. American Telephone and Telegraph is a shining example but it is not the only one. Eastman Kodak, Coca Cola, Allied Chemical and Peoples Gas at one time or another have been heavily sold with large losses. Bear raids have been directed against each in turn and successful breaks as easily as they advanced 20 months ago, but their more humble brethren manifest a steadiness which is suggestive to say the least.

GRAFF TO SPEAK ON GRADUATION PROGRAM

Would You See How Konjola Works? — Then Read These Grateful Endorsements

Read the grateful expression of Mr. William A. Jackson, 610 Spring Street, Little Rock, Ark. He says: "Stomach and liver troubles were making my life miserable. Constipation, bilious attacks and headaches were common. Konjola relieved all these conditions and I now eat heartily without distress, am free of constipation, and do not suffer from biliousness or headaches."

No less enthusiastic is Mrs. H. L. Watts, Route No. 2, Independence, Mo., who declares: "Stomach trouble bothered me for years. My kidneys were weak and night risings necessary. I had frequent headaches and felt tired and draggy all the time. Konjola soon put an end to all these troubles and although I now feel fine I shall continue the medicine because of its tonic properties."

Konjola Is Sold Here by the Schifitz Bros. Co. Drug Stores

Children Regain Lost Savings Through Banker's Aid



So that children might not lose their faith in savings funds, Col. Evan E. Kimble, head of a Vineland, N. J., bank, has agreed to refund deposits totaling \$37,000 which were lost by boys and girls in his home city in the collapse of another institution last year. Here you see the youthful depositors lined up to receive checks from the altruistic banker.

Gay Sports Clothes Flaunt Late Vogue Of Long Skirts

BY DIANA MERWIN
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris — (AP)— "Wear your sports frocks short" is the style slogan for the sports clothes which will be included in bridal trousseaux this spring.

Four inches below the knee is the maximum length for smart sports clothes—despite the edict of longer street frocks. Three inches below is considered even smarter for young slim figures.

Sports clothes this spring are designed for active play, and built to give maximum comfort and minimum fullness.

In color they are as gay and often combine similar tints. Two colors are scarcely enough for the fashionable sports ensemble—three are smarter.

Its blue, current red and pink beige; crimson, sapphire blue and white; daffodil yellow, leaf green and wood brown are among the striking combinations used for playtime clothes. Even plaids have turned from conservative hues, often

brown scarf and worn with a lemon yellow wool blouse. Cardigan sweaters with matching scarf beret are also used to complete a smart ensemble.

The bride who plays tennis will want at least one white sports frock in her trousseaux, made of knitted wool or patterned men's silk shirt-jing.

With it she may wear a water-melon sweater and brown silk scarf patterned with watermelon dots or a currant-red velvet-trimmed sports coat and a blue and currant-red striped scarf.

One of the smartest golf costumes is a green wool suit, flecked in green, finished with a knitted

displaying such combinations as violet, lemon yellow and wine red. The one-piece frock worn with the hip-length coat and bright scarf or the three-piece suit are still prime favorites for sports wear.

At Every Point of the Compass
Cuticura Preparations
Await Your Approval

The Soap, pure and fragrant, used daily, cleanses and purifies the skin, antiseptic and healing, removes pimples or rashes, the Talcum, pure and smooth, is ideal after bathing and shaving. The new Cuticura Shaving Cream gives a rich, creamy lather that remains moist throughout the shave. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Shaving Cream 35c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

REDISTRICTING TO BRING PROBLEMS TO PARTY CHIEFTAINS

Prohibition and Insurgency Threat Also Add to Political Puzzle

Washington — (AP)— Geographical shifts of political strength are increasing difficulties of party leaders in solving the 1932 presidential puzzle.

Both electoral college and national party conventions are affected by the congressional reapportionment involving 27 representatives in 32 states and the corresponding vote changes in nominating and electing the next president.

Prospects that internal quarrels over redistricting may force a large number of representatives to run at large in important states further cloud the political horizon. In these states prohibition and rumbles of insurgency forecast added complications.

If the national committees decide that the next convention delegations shall be chosen on the basis of a recent apportionment, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Massachusetts, New York

and Minnesota may bring new influences to the nominating assemblies. Pennsylvania, dropping from 36 to 34 representatives, is deadlocked over redistricting. Failure to reach an agreement before the next election would force all 34 to campaign the entire state. Likewise, it probably would mean election at large of delegates to the party conventions.

In Republican ranks it is conceded Governor Pinchot, should be run on an independent progressive platform, would have more chance of taking a "Pinchot" Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican convention if the delegates were elected at large than if they ran in congressional districts.

New York's redistricting resolution, passed by the Republican legislature without Governor Roosevelt's approval, must stand court examination. If declared invalid, the alternative of passing a bill or running representatives at large would remain.

Involves Problem
Should the representatives be forced to run at large, it would have to be decided whether this rule applied to the two new members or the entire bloc in the next congress. The general practice, however, is that when states gain representation and fail to redistrict only the new members run at large.

Missouri's Republican governor vetoed the redistricting measure of a Democratic legislature. Unless a new bill is agreed on, the delegation of 18

will run at large, foretelling a prohibition fight between St. Louis and rural areas, it may mean also wholly dry or wet convention delegations.

Farmer-Labor Gov. Floyd B. Olson vetoed the redistricting measure of the Minnesota legislature. Following New York's example, some leaders claim the governor should not constitutionally participate in such legislation and that the vetoed bill is valid. Pending a court ruling the entire delegation of 9 is slated to run at large, thereby amending the opportunity of progressive elements in capturing delegates to the national conventions.

Redistricting legislation is pending in Massachusetts where a Republican legislature has found difficulty in preparing a bill acceptable to a Democratic governor. Failure to act might mean a congressional delegation controlled by Democratic, anti-prohibition Boston.

Indiana Case in Courts

California passed a reapportionment law but a referendum movement ultimately may force the 9 new members to run at large. Indiana's allotment of territory to her 12 representatives is being fought in the courts.

Ten states in the "solid" south suffer a net loss of one representative. However, Texas, a strong Democratic state, gains three while Kentucky, on the border line, loses two.

Counting New York's action as constitutional, 14 states have redistricted. In addition to Indiana and California they are Alabama, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, North Carolina, Nebraska, South Dakota, Tennessee, Washington and Vermont.

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